Captain Sounds

Officer Shifted For

Blast At Pentagon

Defense Chief Silent The word was Passed to repo

*Three Powers Pool Resources In Cold - War Against Russia

Regarding Germany, the Big

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER their plans for the conclusion of retary of State Acheson reported date"-which put the Soviets on to President Truman and the notice afresh that the west does Cabinet today on new U. S.-Bri-tish-French measures to deal with omic stranglehold on Austria. Russia in the cold war.

The report was made at a 45minute meeting in the Wite the establishment of a western House. Acheson, however, de- German state and reported they clined afterwards to discuss it had "examined some of the prowith reporters. It was the regu- blems of working relationships

to be agreement to give Yugo-slavia's Marshail Tito all essential support in his economic and political struggle with Moscow. All the various matters have been cials for a discussion of the pro- read the long indictment. intensively reviewed here this week by Acheson and foreign

minisers Bevin and Schuman. At the conclusion of their meeting last night the three foreign policy chiefs authorized a joint statement. This listed subjects they had discussed and called on Russia to resume, in New York next Thursday, the negotiations with western powers for an Austrian independence treaty.

At the same time, the three declared they had "coordinated

Tariff-Cutting Bill Approved

Trade Pacts With 10 Nations Prepared

Washington, Sept. 16 (A)— Trade agreements with ten more countries are being prepared for President Truman's approval under the extension of his tariffcutting powers which cleared Congress yesterday.

Experts of the U.S. and the ten other countries have alleady agreed in negotiations at Annecy, France, on what they will recommend to their governments. Agreements based on these rebe ready for presidential action at action will be delayed a while ing sides. early in October.

These agreements would be ed nomination of Sherman Minton with Denmark, Finland, Italy, to be a supreme court justice. Greece, Sweden, The Dominican Although there was no apparent Republic, Haiti, Liberia, Uruguay opposition to the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt's idea was to apand Nicaragua.

State department officials es- the judiciary committee, said the those over 70 failed to retire. timated today that if the President nomination will "take the routine approves these treaties 75 to 80 course." That usually takes about per cent of all U. S. foreign rade three weeks, a committee aid both exports and imports—will said. There is a speedier procedure be carried on under reciprocal often used in cases where opposi trade agreements.

Mr. Truman's full power to Senators who would comment change U. S. tariff rates under in- on the appointment praised Minternational agreement was assur- ton, a former Democratic Senator ed late yesterday. The senate vo- from Indiana, a thorough-going next to Mr. Truman when both ed then, 62 to 19, for the sixth New Dealer and now a judge on extension of the trade agreements the U.S. circuit court of appeals program enacted in 1934 at the at Chicago. urgng of Cordell Hull.

The administration's bill, ex- yesterday to fill a vacancy causending the program until June 12, ed by the death of Justice Wiley 1951, had been approved pre-Rutledge last Saturday. viously by the House.

Senate passage came after Re- ment. While some privately ex publicans lost by a few votes their pressed disappointment at the fight to restrict the President's president's choice, they said the tariff-cutting powers under the knew of no reason to attempt to

the controversial amendment by rope for a three-week trip, has Senator Millikin (R-Colo) to add been at odds with the administrabill. Had it been adopted, the islation and other matters recent- by admitted breakings and en-President would have been re- ly. President would have been re- ly.

quired to tell Congress if he quired to tell Congress if he granted tariff concessions which terview with the Associated Press woman companion.

Williams today communication with tence of Ray I. Briggs, 71, who ference of opinion over whether woman companies woman companies.

CRUSHED UNDER CAR

Martha Sue Burgoon, 5, died here Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the county circuit court Judge Her- Briggs will be employed by last night of injuries received when a car driven by her mother overturned and pinned her be-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer tonight, Saturday cloudy an, must stand trial. ! mild with occasional rain in the west and north portions. Fair and slightly warmer tonight, wind west and sorthwest 18 to 22 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and continued mild, wind southwest a hopeless paralytic and required was sent to Marquette branch to south 18 to 22 mph. High 68°, low 52°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 65° 48°

Temperatures-Past 24 Hours Alpena 68 Lansing 67 against Braunsdorf be reduced to Bettle Creek. 68 Los Angeles. 86 manslaughter. Brownsville. 94 Marquette .. 67 Buffalo 60 Memphis ... 65 Calumet 67 Miami 87 Chicago 71 Milwaukee . 68 Cincinnati .. 56 Minneapolis. 69

Communist Pleads Guilty To Revolt

two Hungarian Commuist pleaded guilty today of plotting to over-throw the Red-dominated govern-

lar Friday cabinet meeting.

Topping the list was believed which may be expected to arise "guilty" as the presiding judge of the five-member court read the

Schuman had met with Ameri- all the defendants had stood rigidcan and French economic offi- ly for 55 minutes while the court

The topics included the need When the indictment had been which American officials regard read, the seven other defendants as urgent for Europe's Marshall were taken from the courtroom plan countries to liberalize trade and Rajk was marched to the mic-Presiding Judge Peter Janko.

public demands that the Euro- ed tones-to tell the story of his vacated by a rear admiral, di trade and otherwise seek self- He admitted the claim in the sufficiency as soon as possible. government's indictment that he ng and late afternoon Matthew However, Senator Vandenberg had been a police informer since

the subject at a dinner given for ant posts in the Communist party vsiting European newspapermen and the Communist-controlled

erence, President Truman sai he thought Matthews was hand he added "these limits must not every detail connected with the and will not be overreached." every detail connected with the plot of which he was accused.

ment was, in a measure, a challenge to the unity which Johnson has insisted upon.

mention of an official reprimand or letter of censure going into Minton, a strong New Deal sup-

arefully aloof manner.

Gov. Williams Frees Grand Rapids Slayer

Thomas E. Johnston, jr. and his tence for the Christmas day slay-20, of Linden, Mich. were sen- id:

years each in prison by Chippewa eligible for immediate parole business in Grand Rapids. ments in lower Michigan and brother's home and reported she one in Luce county. These in- was ill.

cluded entries of places in Amber, At A Glance

William Bohl broke up a narcot- Brooklyn Dodgers had an open

Cards lead by 11/2 games. Details on the Sports page.)

Royalty Crisis Looms In Soft Coal Industry



hows little Gail St. Clair, seven-year-old polio victim, how the Post Office Department in Washington is helping in an emergency drive and apparent detachment with for funds to fight the disease. The record number of polio cases has

By STERLING F. GREEN

No Answers Yet

On Devaluation

Of British Pound

fund organization, of a new chair- payments due Aug. 20. Some

was due for the next annual fund trustees, amid rumors that meeting but the choice was uncer- | Senator Styles bridges (R-NH)

The major event of the confer- Bridges has been criticizd for ence, therefore, appeared to have remaining as a member after it

run answer. It said devaluation-

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Bomber Roars Down Into Lake

In Texas Smashup

170-man group dimmed peace Lake Worth last night at 100 miles three hours and did these two prospects in America's largest in | an hour, killing at least one of its | major things: rew of thirteen. Four were miss-An exchange of angry telegrams | ing and eight injured.

yesterday appeared to widen the Air Force Base's long runway was would pay up or refuse as some blamed for the accident, first maj- of those in the south already Murray said the company, by or mishap since the big bombers have done. started flying a year and a half

tion of President Truman's fact ago. mour of Fort Worth was fatally 8-hour day. The mines now get The fact finders suggested no injured.

First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Sartell, Minn. surance and pensions. The union said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man answered Crash boats picked up survivor light they slept in semi-quaran- substance of a resolution adopted

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 16 (P) huge tail section of the bomber Marshall Plan Administrator P. G. stood as a stark marker. Hoffman foresees a self-support- | The plane smashed into the lake

ing western Europe as a "definite | -a short distance from the end of ed a talk by Miss Marjorie Delpossibility" by June 30, 1952. | the runway—at approximately In his first major speech since 7:45 p. m. (CST). It was one of health, to some 45 PTA leaders.

Ford Top Brass And CIO Resume Contract Dickers

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P)—Top brass of the Ford Motor company and country also were expected to be around normal, with the hottest weather in the Gulf and Rocky Mountain states.

Generally fair weather was re
Generally fair weather was re-Maryland, West Virginia, the east-ern sections of Kentucky and Ten-job has largely been done, Hoff-as and UAW-CIO chief Walter P. nessee and Oklahoma. There also man, said, and "Europe is, eco- Reuther, although both said they were showers in some parts of the | nomically and politically, a demo- had "no comment" after the meet

Fremont, Sept. 16 (A) - The plishments of the last year and a pany had made an offer. This re-\$100 monthly pensions, health Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 16 (A) benefits and a cost-of-living wage

> NEW COLLECTOR NAMED Detroit, Sept. (AP) - James F. Deane, 48, of Detroit, has been appointed assistant collector of

the late Gerald A. Evans.

internal revenue here to succeed

Mine Owners Refuse To Pay Welfare Fund

Lewis May Decide To Call Strike

the neutral member was about to

rged Britain and other "deficit representative, were receiving countries" to consider currency \$35,000 a year each for their Donations Due Sept. 20

Bridges accepted the post 17

He gets \$50,000 a year and ex-

penses as head of the United Mine Workers' union. The UMW boss concentrated

und to be "bled white." But he was anxious about whether One Dead, 4 Missing west would hold back when their

Lewis met with the Northern Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 16 (P)- and western operators at White A giant B-36 bomber hurtled into Sulphur Springs yesterday for

1-Questioned the owners about the next payments, but did A mysterious power failure as not get a firm commitment from the plane roared down Carswell the operators about whether they

2-Notified the operators he wants a 7-hour work day without

Technical Sgt. William G. Sey- loss of pay in place of the present base rate of \$14.05 for 61/2 hours of production. Another hour and

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Sex Study In Schools Demanded By P. T. A.

Battle Creek, Sept. 16 (AP)-The Michigan Parent-Teachers Asso-

The board's annual conference closed here today. Action on sex education follow-

evan, of the state department of She explained that present state law allows only physicians or regtions to the people. Most schools are unable to obtain such instruc-

News Highlights

AIR MAIL - Escanaba city council supports National Airlines' petition. Page 2.

LIBEL SUIT - Prosecutor William J. Sheahan files de-claration in \$20,000 action against Daily Press. Page 9.

"LAFF IT OFF"-Manistique V. F. W. will present musical show, Oct. 19-20. Page 9.

NEW TAX DATE-January 1 is date in amendment of Glad-

stone city charter. Page 8.

Sibole describes growth of gladioli industry at Gladstone meeting. Page 8. GUN VICTIM - Willard

Crooks, 63, found dead in gas station near Cooks. Page 9. ESCANABA C-C - Program

of work discussed by commit-STRAITS TRAFFIC-Escana-

ba Chamber of Commerce will send delegation to Blaney Park meeting Sunday, Page 3,

torney general, to the court after Minton, 58, served in the Senate from 1935 to 1941. He had the desk Thefts Finance The president nominated him

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 16 UP

harged with larceny.

Custer, Ludington, two in Car

branch post office in Good Ha

Mrs. Boillat, who said she

serve her sentence in the Detro

Hogs Become Wobbly

Plainview, Neb., Sept. 16 (AP)-

When his hogs began to grow

band and two children over

porter, fought for the court reor-

ganization bill. McCarran fought

against it. It never was enacted.

Rutledge's death gave Mr. Tru-

vacancy to fill within a month. He

recently named Tom Clark, his at-

Many Senators declined Peninsula Trip

Judge Ends Vacation block the nomination. Of Pair At Soo

Senate Delays Okay

Of New Dealer For

Supreme Court Job

By JOHN CHADWICK supreme court, Minton and Mc-

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of point additional justices when

The chamber rejected, 43 to 38, McCarran, now enroute to Eu

on President Truman's unexpect-

tion is lackin

"peril point" restriction to the tion over displaced persons leg- A trip through Michigan finance

the federal tariff commission McCarran said he did not care to deemed risky to U. S. producers. comment on Minton's appoint- companion, Mrs. Barbara Boillat, ing of Bertha Bont in Grand Rap-

In the spectacular battle Coldwater, Mich., Sept. 16 (P)- 1937 over the late President

Musician To Stand Trial For Killing Crippled Daughter

Detroit, Sept. 16 (A)-For taking the life of his incurably crippled Lake, one in Levering and daughter, Eugene Braunsdorf, 51, former Detroit symphony musici-Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide married when she was 14 year Thursday ordered the bass violist of age, testified she left her

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: held for trial on first degree murder charges "despite my personal months ago. She was ordered The slain girl, Virginia, 29, was House of Correction and Johnston constant care testimony showed. prison. After shooting her, Braunsdorf

Earlier, Judge Ide had rejected a

plea of Defense Attorney Edward N. Barnard that the charge On Marijuana Diet

week.

sought to take his own life.

No date was set for the trial. DOGS BITE MAILMEN

Detroit (A)-Eighty Detroit mail thin and wobble uncertainly carriers were nipped by dogs dur- about the feed lot, Bohl launched Cleveland .. 62 New Orleans 89 ing the eight-month period end- a one man investigation. At the Dallas 72 New York .. 80 ing Aug. 30, Safety Director Ar- back of the feed lot he found the Denver 81 Phoenix ... 94 thur Johnson of the Post Office hogs jumping in the air to get at Detroit 67 Pittsburgh .. 62 Department announced. During the last few leaves near the top Houghton .. 68 San Francisco 66 and August, 53 were bitten. He plants. Kansas City. 60 Washington . 82 during the hours of mail delivery. "getting back to normal."

Plot In Hungary

Off And Navy BY ENDRE MARTON Lowers Boom

The 42-year-old former minister of interior and former foreign minister pleaded guilty to all

gress of the European recovery | Two uniformed soldiers

and financial dealings among rophone in front of the bench of After admitting his guilt, Rajk

bee. generally restrained in their began—in calm, clear and measur- he was going into a position ju

(R-Mich) spoke out bluntly on 1931, even while holding import-

government. Vandenberg told the Europeans | Correspondents observed that "there are definite limits to the Rajk seemer eager to admit all the American resources which we can charges against him and actually safely invest in foreign aid," and appeared anxious to remember

der because he had other ideas

Although Crommelin has been taken from his assignment with the JCS and sent to a less conspicuous spot, there is nothing to indicate that more than that has

nis record. Nor, so far, has there been any ndication that the former skipper ordered to sea duty or banished ember 25 and at the same time overseas or in the subarctic.
Indeed, Matthews in a stateman the second supreme court mert on Wednesday said he "was sent this telegram to the 57 steel not contemplating any disciplin-

ary action at this time." The air force, the original and fact finding board. the death of Justice Frank Mur- still the priorty target for navy "A strike can be averted if your anger, retained, like Johnson, a

of direction. Almost as soon as Crommeln made his public blast the USAF headquarters here tiating a prompt settlement of the hustled out a memo to all its existing labor dispute.

year old standing order that air to reach prompt agreement with force personnel must refrain from you on the basis of the board

terings ended Friday for an 18- Williams today commuted the sen- steel companies blocked by a dif-

in tenced Friday afternoon to four | The commutation makes Briggs bert W. Runnels. They were son who operates an electrical ty authorities, Johnston admitted mas, 1927. Her body was found in

Pennant Races

The New York Yankees took a lead over the Boston Red Sox to Newaygo Ministers 21/2 games in the American Lea-Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Demand Blue Sunday

RAILWAY IN RED

minals as an economy measure. I days.

For Steel Peace Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (A)-The during an 11-day strike deadline CIO steelworkers today appealed extension which expires at mid-

breach.

Outlook Dimmed

to the steel industry to accept the night Sept. 24. Murray's order summoning the presidential board's peace recomof the carrier Saipan might be mendations to avert a strike Septto some remote naval station summoned its top strategists to dustry. plot the union's next move.

producing companies which appeared before President Truman's corporation will agree with the This may be partly the result union and public opinion to accept the recommendations of the steel

Union president Phillip Murray

"We are ready and willing to It reminded them of the two- resume collective bargaining and

Both sides now are working

Summer Returns To Most Of U. S.

central states today after a brief ing of the Michigan Municipa Temperatures headed for the League. Readings in other sections of the midwest.

As a further means of advancting world prosperity, Hoffman adthe CIO United Auto Workers reported. Light rains fell in parts of | ports.

ics ring in his own feed lots this date in the National League. The Newaygo County Ministerial As- half." sociation has asked the city commission to close all commercial amusements here on Sundays The issue was raised when the Detroit (A) — The Detroit The issue was raised when the Street Railway System went in proprietor of a bowling alley the red \$117.361 during August asked commission approval for the red \$117.361 during August asked commission approval for the body of Roy A. Evans, 55, who died Thursday aboard the steam-the red \$117.361 during August asked commission approval for the body of Roy A. Evans, 55, who died Thursday aboard the steam-the red \$117.361 during August asked commission approval for the body of Roy A. Evans, 55, who died Thursday aboard the steam-the red \$117.361 during August asked commission approval for the red \$117.361 during Aug

returning two weeks ago from a the planes of the 7th Squadron, tour of seven European countries, 7th Wing, Eighth Air Force, sched-Hoffman disclosed that the plan uled for a routine training flight, istered nurses to give sex instruc-However, he cautioned that ful filling the target date "is going

between Murray and president

Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel

failing to accept the recommenda

finding board, was forcing the

steelworkers toward a walkout.

wage raise but a 10-cent hourly

package for company financed in-

has accepted the finding.

Recovery Gets

Push In Europe

Self-Supporting Date

Set For June, 1952

He spoke last night at a meet

Europe this year will earn \$4,- It was the first time they had

Ship Engineer Dies

ship J. P. Morgan, Jr., rested here today. A resident of Conneaut, O., Duluth 69 St. Louis ... 60 the hot summer months of July of a lush stand of marijuana told the city council. It was the The ministerial association op- he was chief engineer of the ship. tenth month in a row of deficit posed the request, and urged that It was enroute to Gary, Ind. from Grand Rapids 55 S. Ste. Marie 62 urged dog owners to keep their After destroying the plants operation. He announced closing bowling alleys and theaters al- Rogers City, Mich. The body was Jacksonville. 24 Traverse City 68 pets in the house or on a leash Bohl said today his hogs were of one of the system's eight ter- ready operating be closed on Sur- removed from the freighter by the Sheboygan coast guard.

has been retained by the airline the Houghton Association of

as counsel in the CAB negotia- Commerce, is handling arrange-

Col. L. J. Maitland of Lansing, di- Attending the conference from

rector of the Michigan Depart-ment of Aeronautics and Mario chairman of the Escanaba Cham-

Fontana of Iron Mountain, vice ber of Commerce aviation com-chairman of the State Aero mittee; Gust Asp, Denis McGinn,

Board. The state board has en- Fred Schmidt, Fred Sensiba,

dorsed Nationwide's application, Hugh Crow, Claude Tobin, jr., F. as has both houses of the Michi- H. Langenfeld and J. G. Ward, jr.

tions. Also planning to attend are ments for the meeting.

gan state legislature. The U. P. Air Transportation

Committee is composed of repre-

sentatives of U. P. cities which

wide and Wisconsin Central Air-

Tuesday's meeting in Houghton

will be held at the Douglas House

starting with a luncheon at 12 noon (EST). Miss Eleanor E.

Beaudry, secretary-treasurer of

Saturday

and Sunday at

Potvin's Tavern

Fried Chicken

Steaks and

Sandwiches

Serving from 6 p. m.

Marvel! Wonder! Gasp!

SEET

HAPPEN

Gorilla Reared By Girl

Becomes Night Club

Pet . . . Then Un-

leashed Giani

City Supports Mail Petition

Votes To Intervene For Nationwide

The City of Escanaba will ininsula of Michigan and Detroit, it was decided by unanimous vote of the council Thursday night. Intervention in support of the Intervention in support of t application was proposed by company attorneys, who reported that the Civil Aeronautics Board welcomes such intervention from cities and groups concerned with airmail applications.

The council also adopted a re-

by the council Thursday, each to take effect 10 days following publication in the Escanaba Daily Press. One provides for the closing of the 700 block of South 18th street for development of Royce Park. The other prohibits the use of any apparatus interfering with radio reception. It supercedes a similar ordinance that has been in effect for a number of eration Powder Keg" in honor of

The Delta Transit company was granted a 30 day extension of time for the establishment of new bus

A petition for the installation of sewers in an alley between Third and Fourth avenues south and between 22nd and 23rd streets was received by the council and referred to the engineering department for cost estimates. A petition for backtop paving of 625 feet of roads in the Goulais Addition, west from S. 17th street timated cost is \$2.88 a foot.

Walter Arntzen, local architect, appeared before the council to outline plans for the new beach house, bids for which will be opened on Sept. 28. Work will be started within five days after the awarding of the contract and much of the work will be accomplished this fall.

Albert Murray, 2115 Ludington street, complained to the council of smoke nuisance from burning of rubbish at the A&W Drive-In restaurant in violation of the City ordinance. The council referred the matter to the city police to stop the restaurant from burning its refuse in open containers. Murray also complained about radio interference from a sign at the restaurant and was advised that the new ordinance will prohibit such interference.

Guest Preacher At Congregational Services Sunday

The Rev. Ralph O. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church at Atchison, Kas., will be guest preacher at Congregational services at Rapid River, Cooks and Fayette on Sunday, it is announced by the Rev. Serge Hummon,

Services in each instance will be at the regular hour.

Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, parents of Mrs. Hummon, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter at Rapid River.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Mel Allen, Sports
8:00—Plantation Jubilee
8:30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sylvan Levin
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:15—Dance Orchestra

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 7:00-Sign On and Weather :30-Top O' the Morning News

7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Saturday Jamboree 8:00—News on the Minute 9:05—March Time 9:15—Song of Michigan 9:30—Star Commonwealth 9:45—Organ Melodies

00-Proudly We Hail 30—Leslie Nichols
45—Helen Hall Femme Fair
500—Military Campus
30—4-H Club of the Air
45—Looking for Lester :00—Polka Time :15—News :30—On the Farm Front

45—Livestock Auction
00—Man On the Farm
30—The Georgia Crackers
000—Joseph McCaffrey and the News
15—Jerry and Sky 2:36—Mutual Interlude 2:55—Football—Escanaba vs. Ironwood 5:30—Bands for Bonds 5:30—Guest Star 5:45—Your Security 6:00—News 6:15—It's the Tops

:30—Spotlight on Sports :45--Phil Reed at the Organ

11:30-Sign Off

135—Phil Reed at the Organ 130—Sportsman's Guide 15—Here's to Vets 130—True or False 130—Twenty Questions 130—Take a Number 130—Life Eegins at Eighty 130—Lombardoland 130—Chicago Theatre of the icago Theatre of the Air -Dance Orchestra

Oregon Plots Strategy To Fight Forest Fires

Top lookout tower reporting smoke on the Upper Salmon-If a cigarette lands in the right ervene in the application of Na- place on the right day with the tionwide Airlines for an airmail wind blowing in the right direccontract between the Upper Pen- tion, a quiet, unemotional voice

Portland, Ore., NEA.)—"Round

Old time foresters think the answer to the forest fire evil has vast 500-mile square where fire has left tinder-dry snags on the solution in support of Nationwide | mountains. Millions of tiny new Airlines' efforts to secure a mail trees are growing there, and an area of 3500 square miles, cen Two ordinances were adopted tering around the burn, is loaded

This year could be another dangerous one for the forests. It' been a long, dry spring and a hot, iry summer in the northwest. The stage is set. But the rampant for-

ts potential explosiveness. The striking arm of the plan is a group of highly-trained crews ready to "get there quick and douse it." The 155 men in the crews have 3500 square miles to

With District Warden Ed Schroeder supervising, every section of the district is connected with nis headquarters by mobile and lookout-tower shortwave radio. Fire trucks and crews are stationed at strategic spots throughout the district and radioequipped fire trucks are constantly on

Schroeder's huge responsibility the largest in the state, is divided into nine sub-districts. Each is geared to hit any fire inside its border minutes after the first smoke warning.

But any report of fire within the burn section immediately becomes a district-wide problem. A new forest fire plan, which foresters say they may set a national pattern, goes into action auto-

If the call comes through on a day that is not too dry or too windy, all sub-districts are alerted. But they do not go into action until the smoke is verified as a

If the humidity is low and the wind is whipping down the mountainsides, the crews don't wait for the verification. A fire could sweep across miles in minutes, so two weeks at the home of his

Forest fire trucks converge on the smoke-report-area over 1000 miles of fire patrol and logging roads plus county and state highways. Initial crews armed with back-tanks and pressure hand pumps, fire axes, portable power pumps and tree felling equipment are on the blaze in less than 30

Another hour will see support fighters from the rest of the district bringing in more power and hand equipment. At least two bulldozers will be on the job via fast truck-trailer units. More will

be along shortly. The headquarters dispatcher, Mitch Mitchell, will have elerted cooperating logging crews, who will move in with 60 bulldozers and several hundred timber-felling crews with power saws to drop trees and snags in the path

of the flames. Back of that is equipment for 700 more men at fire district headquarters. Behind them are 5000 more fighters under state headquarters, at Salem.

Backbone of the initial attack crews are 800 "Red Hats," college and high school youths trained in the science of fighting forest fires. While not fighting fires, they work on fire prevention, construction and maintenance projects. In tenman crews, each under a veteran woodsman, they are scattered throughout the district.

The Red Hats, first at the scene, usually are able to effect a quick

> FRIDAY NIGHT Come and Hear

Louis Butryn and His CONCERTINA

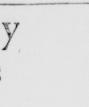
Welcome Hotel

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Auto Salesman

Good opportunity for right man. Apply giving experience.

> Write Box H, c/o Daily Press



of Gervals, Ore., locates a fire from his tower.

Trenary - The semi-annual

held at the Trenary town hall Fri-

Road Employes Meet

served after the meeting.

for a corn roast.

Richmond.

Jack Quarfoo

Camp Shaw, Chatham.

with friends in Eben.

been engaged as cooks.

ments behind them.

Tillamook burn."

4-H Club Picnic

the 4-H conservation camp at

Harvey visited with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pasanen and

son have returned from a visit

Hot Lunch Program

school started Monday. Mrs. Joel

Orava and Mrs. Homer Story have

"under control" report. If they

The hot lunch program at the

Trenary the first of the week.

Trenary Co-op To

Meet September 23

Suggestions For Projects Asked

C-C Program

Is Discussed

A second meeting will be held by the committee Thursday noon, Roy Johnson, committee chairman. Any citizen who has suggestions to offer is asked to communicate with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

Joseph Heirman, Delta county semen deliveries from East Lansing is hindering the program. He said that air mail service by Nationwide Airlines would greatly in the summer class commencement exercises will be held Sept. 22. Richard is qualified for advanced study and will continue at the school. aid this program.

A project to reduce fire insurance rates was also suggested. New Duck Stamps Another proposal called for a cooperative program to give the Ludington street business district a face lifting through the modernization of store fronts. The need for regular truck service to the Garden peninsula was pointed out by a committee member. Other proposals will be discussed at the membership meeting of the Trenary Farmers' Co-op store will be next meeting.

day evening, September 23, at a o'clock. All matters pertaining to Liquor Licensees the business as provided by the Will Get Hearing

by-laws will be discussed and acted on and audited financial re-Seven holders of liquor licenses ports and auditors' comments will in the Upper Peninsula have been be presented for discussion. Lunch cited before the state liquor control commission for alleged violawill be served following the meettions of the liquor laws, and hearings have been scheduled in Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Members of the Alger County Road Employes' association meet

Coral Edgar, 121 East Helen street, Newberry, charged with selling or serving intoxicated persons and allowing intoxicated Wednesday evening at the Trenary town hall. Attending were employes from Munising, Chatham and Trenary, Lunch was persons to loiter on the premises, will be given a hearing at the Soo next meeting will be held at Munising October 12. Sept. 27. The Sault Ste. Marie Country Club and the Labor Temple association will also be given a hearing on that date for The Girls' 4-H club enjoyed a having gambling devices on linicnic at the old Brower and censed premises. Stevens mill site Tuesday evening.

Two Marquette licensees, one The girls now are making plans the Fraternal Order of Eagles charged with having gambling devices on the premises; and a Lake Linden licensee, are sched-Sgt. Robert Ralph Richmond uled to receive hearings at Marleft Tuesday for his army base at East St. Louis, Ill., after spending | quette Sept. 24.

The liquor control commission any smoke report gets instant parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert today in Lansing is scheduled to conduct a hearing in the case of tthe Chippewa Hotel, Mackinac Island, charged with selling or Mrs. William Quarfoot, attended serving minors and permitting minors to consume on the premi-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Maynard of

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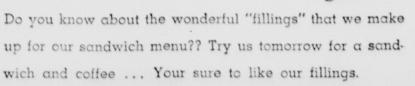
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Briefly Told

Council Meeting-The regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall council chambers.

Groop Here Sept. 21 — John Groop, field agent for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be at the Michigan State Employment Service office at 8:30 a. m. Proposals for improvement of agriculture, securing of air mail service and retail expansion were Board office at 1:00 p. m. Persons the program of work committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Delta hotel yesterday to attend a meeting of the U. P. Air Transportation are invited pressing for favorable action on the contact Mr. Green

Salvation Army-Lt. Col. Henry Rostett, Chicago, new divisional commander, will attend the meeting of the Salvation Army board at the army hall at 12:15 Thursday noon, Sept. 22.

At Engineering School—Richard M. Theoret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Theoret, Route 1, Gladstone, is a candidate for the refrigeration there are about twenty artificial and heating service certificate at breeding associations in the Up- the Milwaukee School of Engiper Peninsula, but the slowness of neering where the summer class

On Sale Here

al migratory bird hunting stamps, represent the U. P. before the went on sale at the Escanaba CAB in behalf of the Nationwide postoffice today. Ordinarily the stamps go on sale early in July, but this year they were delayed because of the change in the law which boosted the cost from one Moore of Washington, D. C., who

The stamps are required equipment for all sportsmen who hunt ducks, gese, shore birds and woodcock. Funds from sale of the stamps are used in enforcement of waterfowl regulations and in the maintenance of refuges. The boost in the cost is designed to allow more money for maintenance and development of refuges such as the huge Seney refuge in the Upper Peninsula.

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Further detailed information will be put on a printed card and distributed to householders. A reasonable length of time in which to comply with this ordinance will be allowed after receipt of detailed instructions.

City of Escanaba

Potter Will Go To Air Parley

Meeting In Houghton Tuesday Noon

Congressman Charles E. Potter ton next Tuesday to attend a are on the air routes of Nationpressing for favorable action on application of Nationwide Airines for certification as a schedule airline carrier of mail, property and passengers between Michigan's two peninsulas.

The application is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington and Potter has assured the U. P. Committee of his active support in Washington in behalf of Nationwide. The airline now operates as an intrastate carrier between Detroit and Lansing in the lower peninsula and Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Houghton in the U. P. for passenger service only.

Congressman John B. Bennett of Ontonagon, also invited to the Houghton meeting, is in Europe and will not return until Sept. 26. However, he has directed his office to assure the U. P. Committee of his support and has offered New "duck" stamps, the feder-his services as an attorney to migratory bird hunting stamps, represent the U. P. before the application.

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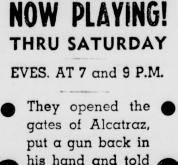
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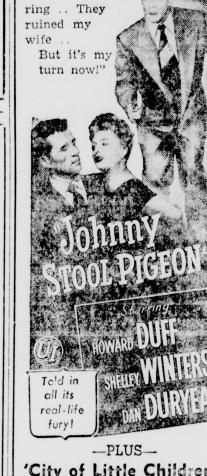
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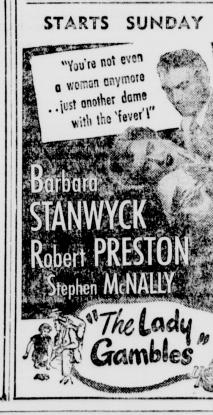


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• LATE NEWS

Straits Parley At Blaney Park

Escanaba C-C Will Send Delegation

Escanaba will send a delegation to the special conference called by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau to discuss the Straits of Mackinac transportation problem at Blaney Park on Sunday.

Representing the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be Gust Asp, Einar Erlandsen, Hugh Grow, W. J. Duchaine, H. P. Burke, Escanaba, and A. D. Har-

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. Many Upper Peninsula communities are sending delegates to the meeting.

Munising News

Aged Chatham Resident Dies

Edward H. Pittsley Was 89 Years Old

Munising—Edward H. Pittsley, 89, of Chatham, died at 11 Thursday morning at his home. He had been ill for four years. Mr. Pittsley was born April 16, 1860, in New Bedford, Mass., and had resided in Chatham for twenty-five years. Previously he lived in Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two sons, Frank of Chatham and Richard of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Thurston, Granite City, Ill., two brothers, William of Trout Creek and Charles of Covert, Mich., five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Pittsley was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral home where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. John Hamel of Marquette will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

U. P. Moose Open Their Convention

Munising - Upper Peninsula Moose began their third annual convention here Friday, and were scheduled to swing into the "heavyweight" part of the program Saturday.

On Saturday's program is a variety of sight-seeing trips; a state meeting at 2 p. m. at the Leo Buck presiding; the convention banquet in the Legion club with Vern Beattie, Munising as master of ceremonies, an address of welcome by Mayor Elson Carberry, and an address by Fritchof T. Sallness, supreme councilman: initiation of a class of 114 candidates at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion club by the Norway deree team; address by George Eubank, supreme secretary.

Sunday a fellowship breakfast will be held at 9:30 a. m. at the Moose temple, and will be followed by the final business session at 11 a. m. in the Legion club. The 1950 convention city will be selected then.

African Missionary Will Speak Sunday

Munising-The Rev. Vernon Swanson, a foreign missionary field worker, will be the speaker at a mission service to be held at 8 Sunday night in the Eden Lutheran church. He is a former missionary to Africa. The public is invited to attend.

Alger 4-H Clubs Will Hold Picnic

Munising-Four-H cub members of Alger county will hold their annual picnic next Tuesday evening at Camp Shaw, will be served after the business Chatham, starting at 6 oclock. Supper will be followed by recreation, moves and an awards

Cub members who excelled in project work this summer will be given recognition at the picnic and the outstanding boy and girl in the county will receive the Michigan Farmer award.

Munising Briefs Bob Nelson, who has been vis-

iting in Seattle, returned home

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Baron and family will leave Saturday for Grand Rapids. He will attend the annual convention and post grad-

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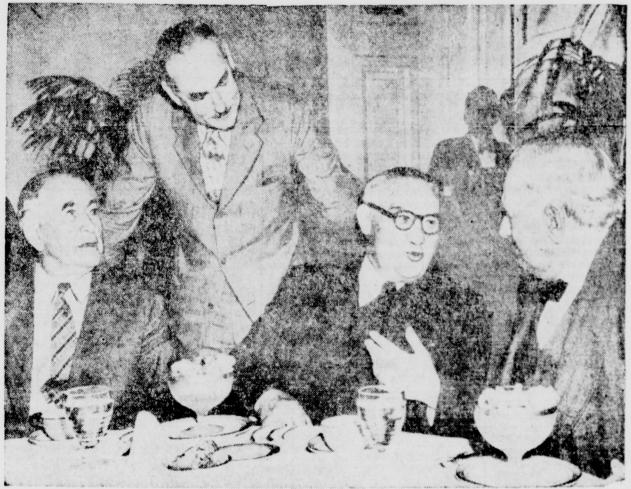
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the office of the headquarters of the Upper Michigan National forest in the Escanaba Federal building are forestry officials of national forests under the jurisdiction of the Milwaukee regional headquarters and Milwaukee officers. They came here after attending the U. P. forestry conference in Chatham and will be represented at the Society of American Foresters' meeting in Munising today and tomorrow The purpose of their meeting in Escanaba is to review and consolidate activities of mutual concern to supervisors of five national forests in Michigan and Wisconsin. Around the table from left to right are Louis C. Hermel, assistant forest supervisor, Ottawa National forest, Ironwood; George A. Young, assistant supervisor, U. M. National forest, Es-

tional forest, Escanaba; James N. Diehl, assistant regional forester, Milwaukee; Louis A. Pommerening, Chequamegon National forest supervisor, Park Falls, Wis.; Victor J. Daybarsh, Ottawa National forest supervisor, Ironwood; Paul S. Newcomb, Lower Michigan National forest supervisor, Cadillac; John Arend, leader, Lower Peninsula, research center, East Lansing; Donald R. Ball, supervisor Nicolet National forest, Rhinelander, Wis.; E. ! Demon, director Lake States forest experiment station, St. Paul, Minn.; Jay H. Price, regional forester, Milwaukee; Vico C. Isola, assistant regional forester, Milwaukee, and Walter Zilligitt, in charge of U. P. experimental forest at Dukes, Mich. (Escanaba



LUNCHEON STRATEGY - Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who have been holding strategy discussions in Washington, attend a luncheon at the Capitol as guests of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. Left to right Vice President Alben Barkley; Dean Acheson; Bevin, and Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the committee. (NEA Telephoto)

NAVY'S BIRTHPLACE

Marblehead, Mass., claims to be

Strom's Lecture Published By U. of Michigan

The University of Michigan has issued a publication, which carries a lecture delivered by Atty. Wheaton L. Strom of Escanaba at the Michigan Real Estate Clinic held last spring in Ann Arbor. The subject of the talk was "Legal Factors in a Real Estate Transaction Broker's Fees.'

Attorney Strom conducted the Pass in real estate law, sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Department last winter,

uate session of the Michigan State Medical Society.

The semi-annual membership meeting of the Munising Co-Op store will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the Co-Op hall. Lunch

A meeting of teachers of the Eden Lutheran church school will home of Miss Natalie Maki.

and later was invited to address he Michigan Real Estate Clinic. In his lecture, the Escanaba awyer discussed the five basic re- Navy since the schooner Hannah, uirements which must be met by manned and fitted there, was the

The broker, in Michigan, must Gen. George Washington. be legally licensed to engage in the real estate brokerage busines The broker must be employed as There must be a written agree-

ment, or promise to pay a commission, signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by some person by him lawfully authorized. The broker must have perform ed, fully, the undertakings se forth in his contract of employ

The broker must not be guilty of certain types of misconduct.

ODD FORMATIONS

Stones that look like great vats of whipped cream, a ghostly graveyard, and a seven-foot stalagmite modeled like a bride, are among the attractions of Minneonka cave in eastern Idaho.

Holes in Swiss cheese are be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the formed by gases that result from fermentation

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Driver Training Parley Planned

Workshop Will Be Held Sept. 22-23 An Upper Peninsula driver

The announcement of the clinic was made today by Dr. William C. Hoppes, director of placement and raining at the Northern Michigan

meetings will take place. Northern is sponsoring the with an artificial one of metal. clinic, in cooperation with the Michigan state police, the Michi-American Automobile association. ucators in this type of program. "This program is designed to bring driver training instructors in high schools of the Peninsula 'up to date' on the techniques and methods of the safety field,'

Over 50 high school instructors north of the Straits are expected to attend the two-day workshop, Dr. Hoppes said.

In addition to two Marquette men, Professor Earl A. Ferns, director of the driver training program at Northern, and Corporal Ralph M. Sheehan, of the safety and traffic division of the state police, instructors for the clinic will include Dr. Norman Key, Paul Barnd and Bayard A. Clark.

the birthplace of the American Dr. Key is educational consultant to the American Automobile the broker to entitle him to collect first American warship regularly driver training program at the he broker to entitle fill to contect this American Sept. 2, 1775, by University of Indiana. He is rec-

Games Party Sat. Night Ford River Town Hall Sponsored by Ford River Project Club

Tri county league playoffs Sunday, 2 p. m. Stephenson at Bark River

Rummage Sale Saturday, 9 a. m. At Central Methodist church Turn in donations today

Chicken Dinner, Family style Stonington Trinity church Sunday, 12 noon to 3 p. m.

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Obituary

FRANK NOWAC

FRANK NOWAC Funeral services for Frank No-wac of Schaffer will be held Saturday from the Boyle Funeral home at 8:30 and from Sacred Heart church at Schaffer at 9 p. m Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier will ficiate at the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be made in the family lot at Holy Cross cemetery,

MRS. LESLIE W. GOOD

at St. George's church, Bark Riv- year than any except 1946, estier, Monday at 9 a. m., Rev. Fr. mated increases over last year's decline for 1949, but still top the Neil Stehlin, officiating. Burial short apple crop are set at 45 will be made in the family lot at precent. the Bark River cemetery. The ro-sary will be recited Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at the funeral home.

Home Extension Leaders To Meet

The first leaders' training lesson the year for Home Extension lubs in Delta county will be held

he "Development of Sound Men-

tal Attitudes. ers, persons interested in the organization of such clubs, and instances the Department of Agriothers, are expected to attend the meeting.

Community Choir Will Reorganize

The Stephenson Community Choir will begin earlier this sea-

On Thursday night, September 22nd at 8:00 the first meeting will be held in the high school music room under the direction of Miss Marjorie Dickey.

The choir is composed of members from every religious organ-ization and is for each and every An Upper Peninsula divide a la proup.

raining "workshop" and clinic for group.

New members from Stephenson.

New members from Stephenson.

be held in Marquette Thursday and surrounding communities are nd Friday, September 22 and 23. more than welcome to attend.

"MAN WITH IRON HAND" Henri de Tonti, explorer of the Mississippi valley associated with La Salle, was known as "the man College of Education, where all with the iron hand" from his having replaced an arm lost in battle

gan Automoble club and the ognized as one of the foremost ed-

Michigan Third In Apple Crop

Tops Cherry Output For Many Years

Washington - Michigan, long first" in cherry production, ranks The body of Mrs. Leslie W. Good, prominent Harris citizen, will lie in state at the Boyle Funeral home beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. The funeral will be held

Michigan will more than double her apple crop, harvesting 11 of the nation's 127 million bushels in 1949. This will be topped only by Washington with 30 millio

bushels and New York with 18. Marketing prospects are less favorable, with fruit price prosruesday, Sept. 20, in the new REA partment lists three factors ex- according to a report from the de building at Gladstone, it was anlounced today by Miss Ingrid

pected to bring prices considerably below the 1948 level. These

Of this total the Tervonen, county home demonstration agent. The meeting will movement to processors due to processors d open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. considerable carry over of last county, where one wolf and 69 Mrs. Lennah K. Backus, parent small commercial exports be- craft county was second with 63, education and child development cause of the general dollar short- otes.

Some states with earlier apple Delta county, fourth on the list, al Attitudes."

All Home Extension club leadrs, persons interested in the or-

culture has stepped in with emergency aid. To help move California gravenstein apples, the Agriculture Department bought 135 carloads in August. The apples will be used in school lunches

and institutional feeding pro-Canned peaches were also in-volved in the early-season federal

'assist'' program Department of Agriculture estiates for principal Michigan fruit crops include: grapes, second for the nation with 35 thousand third this year in apple tonnage, tons (New York is first); plums second for the nation with 4.8 thousand tons (California is first); peaches, 4-1 million of the

nation's 75 million bushels. Only Michigan cherries show national list with 57 thousand tons as compared with last year's 72 thousand.

Bounty 46 Coyotes In Delta In August

There were 46 coyotes and two wolves killed in the Upper Peninpects dipping lower than any time sula during August and turned in to the state for bounty payment,

year's pack, 3 The prospect of coyotes were bountied; School-



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Republican Wins Special Election

IT MAY be prophetic, as the Republicans at any time in farm history. claim, or it may be an election development without significance, as the Democrats infer, but the results of the special with a very interesting subject for dis- date this year.

In this special election the Republican nominee, John Saylor, won the congressional seat from the Democratic nominee, Mrs. Robert L. Coffey by a margin of 50,000.

Mrs. Coffey had campaigned with the personal endorsement of President Truman and her campaign was predicated completely upon support of the Truman program. Saylor, on the other hand, campaigned on a program in opposition to the so-called "Fair Deal." Thus, the issues in the campaign were cleanly clear-cut. Furthermore the congressional seat was last won by a Democrat, Mrs. Coffey's son, who was killed in a jet plane crash.

Whether the election result actually is a straw-in-the-wind for next year's gen- a gun game in which a "blank cartridge" eral election is still uncertain. It does show proved to be a real cartridge. It was just than by conducting a wishy-washy campaign such as that staged last November by Thomas E. Dewey.

Saturday Is Constitution Day

fitting that a review of the constitution their tractors went off. be observed this year and that our people somberly reflect upon the heritages of a great country built upon the prin- Journal's files. ciples of liberty and freedom written in-

to our constitution. tution. Some of these forces are agents that it isn't. of foreign governments. Some are misthat individual freedoms are being remov- loaded. ed by the trend towards centralization,

growing federal bureaucracy. American constitution.

Tito Loan Offers Interesting Aspects

country has yet made to bolster Marshal capita. Tito in his unequal struggle with Soviet

pressure. But it has its horse-trading rather than to any policy or suggested poli-

ed to restore Yugoslavia's deteriorated, year as Americans, we can distribute the or another. In both the senate and the the United States will presumably be able or won't lighten it. to buy bauxite (the raw material of aluminum), mercury, copper, lead and zinc, all items high on the list of critical materials being stockpiled here.

This seems to answer with a strong "yes" the question whether we can "do business" with Tito. Particularly as it comes on top of a recent authorization that will allow Yugoslavia to purchase a \$3,000,000 steel

But it is the diplomatic aspect of the loan that commands greatest interest. We are toughening Tito up at the very moment when Russia and her loyal European satellites are tightening the economic vise on the errant Yugoslavs-trying to crush the

life out of their industry and commerce. No one can say, of course, whether assistance of this limited nature will enable Tito to resist the squeeze successfully. If

it becomes apparent that it will not, we l will face the question of what to do next. More and bigger loans to Yugoslavia? word vegetable:

after all, devoted unshamedly to the same roots, tubers, bulbs, stems, leaves, or flow- course all botanists know that by botanical sort of totalitarian principles of govern- er parts are used as food, mainly with the definition the tomato is a fruit.' ment that we consider so harmful as entree, as tomato, bean, beet, potato, as- The truth is, there is no clear distinc-

practiced by the Soviet Union. It would be hard to justify drawing Tito is a vegetable. into the West's political orbit when we Now lets look up the word tomato: and the other western nations refuse to "A widely cultivated solanaceous plant be active.

totalitarian regime which at least is opposed ideologically to communism. Particularly when there is probably more strategic. alue—from the military standpoint—in a Wrangle Dies link with Spain.

There seems to be little hope of fumigating either Franco or Tito to make them fit company for the democracies. But if we can believe the more careful congressmen who toured Europe in 1947, Tito is the lines called forth by this momentary senreater devil. For these observers said that nis and other Communist regimes were definitely more repressive than the type und in Spain and Portugal.

Most likely the American people would not stomach any close relationship with Tito unless they found themselves on the edge of war with Russia and could see him as a stubborn roadblock in the path of a Soviet sweep across Europe.

If that time ever came, Americans might decide Winston Churchill was right. Churchill said during World War II that he would "pact with the devil" to save his country. Not a very idealistic notion, but

Moscow Papers Please Note

THE AMERICAN Bankers' Association tells us that farmers' assets are the greatest on record. That means they have more cash, bigger bank deposits and heavier investments in bonds and property than mail. The judge was James P. McGranery,

however, for farmers' income is off somewhat more than 10 per cent and farm debt Judge McGranery told Chudoff he congressional election in Pennsylvania held by banks rose from \$2,300,000,0000 on would be violating the law in appearing in Wednesday are providing political savants Jan. 1, 1948, to \$2,700,000,000 on the same court. Chudoff replied that other mem-

But the A. B. A. nevertheless considers court under similar circumstances. the situation very healthy. Unquestionably this report is another cheerful chapter in by the Associated Press as replying, "and the 1949 story of the U. S. economy, which I don't care to mention names, but that's started out on such a gloomy note but has no reason why I should allow you to do the about 6 to 5, or roughly 60,000 votes to recently changed to quite a pleasant re- same."

Other Editorial Comments

GUNS ARE ALWAYS LOADED (Milwaukee Journal)

The gun that wasn't loaded is still taking its toll.

In Racine a young University of Wisconsin student was killed the other day in that the Republicans stand to gain more the latest of what has been a series of gun Federal Judge George A. Welsh awarded by intensive campaigning on specific issues accidents in Wisconsin, most of them in- Walter a fee of \$170,000 in the Pennroad volving children.

Within the last few months a 16 year It is well that one day is reserved each rifle from the corner of the bedroom to out charging a fee. year for a special study of the U. S. con- look at it. A girl shot herself in the hand The question of whether it is illegal for stitution so that none shall lose sight of moving her father's pistol while dusting a the American charter. It is particularly when loaded guns they were carrying on

dents in recent months taken from The

They point up a continuing lack of un-There are many forces at work today dled on the assumption that it is loaded said: seeking to destroy the American consti- -no matter how certain anyone may be

They point up, too, a need for adults to guided Americans unmindful of the instruct and supervise children, if and privileges guaranteed to them by the con- when they are allowed to handle guns. It stitution. And some are conscientious points to the need for adults to keep stored citizens of this country, believers in guns out of reach of children and, under democracy, who have failed to realize all circumstances, to keep those guns un-

The hunting season coming up will inby the devise of grants-in-aid and by a crease the current run of gun tragedies, if The future of democracy and the dign- who owns a gun owes it to himself and to sylvania was nominated to be a federal ity of man in the world in no small degree everyone within range of it to use every is conditioned upon the preservation of the precaution he knows to keep his gun from Bar association for opposing his confirmacausing a new tragedy.

YOUR PUBLIC DEBT (Green May Press-Gazette)

Recently published national fiscal data

The prospects for reduction of that lia-We are extending Tito credits to permit ers at our national capital. With a fresh gressman.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

IS THE LUSCIOUS TOMATO FRUIT OR VEGETABLE?

semantics, or word meanings. What is the ries, and apples. So, the tomato is a fruit. difference between a fruit and a vegetable. Is the tomato a vegetable? Or is it a fruit? 1949, National Geographic Magazine, can College Dictionary. Here is the defini- U. S. rendered a decision to the effect that tion of the word fruit:

ful to men or animals; the developed ovary hence, at that time, not subject to duty. of a seed plant with its contents and acces- | The court held the tomato to be a vegetasory parts, as the pea pod, nut, tomato, ble because it was usually served at dinpineapple, etc.

Ah, ha! The tomato is a fruit! But wait. Here is the definition of the the meal.

The answers touch deep issues. Tito is, nial, or perennial, whose fruits, seeds, The National Geographic continues: "Of paragus, cabbage, etc." The tomato, then, tion between fruits and vegetables. Even

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington .- Now that the 5 percenter investigation has subsided, the black headsation are receding into



congress had the courag to go into it, there is a far more obvious example of the use-and abuse-o official influence right on the doorstep of congress. That is the growin

congress making them selves nothing but special pleaders for special in-

terests. This has gone so far that lawyer members even defend the right to take fees for services rendered. These fees are, of course, above and beyond the congressional salary of \$12,500 a year plus a \$2,500 tax-free expense allowance.

This situation was highlighted by an inident last spring that received too little attention. Rep. Earl Chudoff, Democrat of Pennsylvania, appeared in federal district court representing a client charged with sending obscene literature through the former congressman from Pennsylvania Things are not as bright as a year ago, and former assistant to the attorney gen-

> bers of congress had appeared in federal "You are right," the judge was quoted

RFEPRESENTED PENNSY

One of the names which the judge may well have had in mind was that of another Pennsylvania congressman, Francis E. Walter, Democrat, now serving his ninth term in congress from the Twentieth district. In a sharply contested campaign last fall Walter's Republican opponent, Roy James, brought out that the congressman had represented stockholders in a suit against the Pennroad corporation and the Pennsylvania railroad.

That suit was, indirectly, the outgrowth of a congressional investigation into railroad holding companies. Some months ago case, a reduction from \$175,000.

In the campaign last fall Walter said in old Milwaukee boy killed himself showing reply to James that as one of the counsel his girl friend how fast he could draw a for the Pennroad stockholders he had sucpistol. A 15 year old boy shot himself in ceeded in recovering \$15,000,000 from the the foot playing with a rifle. A boy was Pennsylvania railroad. Congressman Wal-SATURDAY is Constitution Day, an oc- home. A 16 year old youth shot himself group of slate companies in his district shot in the chest while playing near his ter is also reported to have acted for a casion set aside for the American through the stomach reaching for a rifle. When they were charged with violating the people to reflect upon their rights and A lad shot his eye out looking down the anti-trust law. An executive of one of the liberties granted by the greatest docu- barrel of an air rifle. A child was killed leading companies tells me it is his impresin bed when his young brother picked a sion that Walter "helped them out" with-

a member of congress to defend persons the fundamental principles embodied in dresser. Two state farmers were wounded charged with violating the federal law or to serve as trustee in bankruptcy for a fee requiring a stay in the garage to was put up not long ago to the department | have its innards renewed. This has These are only a few stories of gun acci- of justice. The reply that came back, signed by Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, was full of evasive double perience on a crisp morning or a talk. But after citing various laws coverderstanding that every gun should be han- ing the matter, Ford in a memorandum and there is much to see along the

> "In the absence of a judicial determination of the question it is not possible to deny that a violation could result."

NOW ON JUNKET

Walter is now on a congressional junket in Europe. I cabled him asking for his comment and he replied saying that when he returned in the middle of October, he would tell me the "truth." The Pennroad

This is far from being an isolated case. the season runs true to form. Everyone When Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennudge, one reason given by the American tion was that he had acted as attorney for a bidder in a WPA contract while serving in congress.

power and influence are interrelated. Wal- the bay, A MERICA'S \$20,000,000 loan to Yugo- shows that the public debt of the federal ter is the ranking majority member of the slavia is the most positive stroke this government now amounts to \$1,850 per house judiciary committee. He might in all honesty urge the nomination and confirmation of a federal judge. But if he were to bility upon every citizen of the land, more- appear in court later before that federal The loan is admittedly designed to stif- over, seem to lie in the fact that the nation judge representing a client, the most fen Tito's resistance to mounting Russian is enjoying a healthy current birth rate, righteous judge in the world would have a hard time convincing the public he was cy of retrenchment by the furious spend- not influenced in favor of the friendly con-

purchase of materials and equipment need- crop of debtors coming into the world each It is not a matter of one political party war-damaged mining industry. In return, load somewhat more broadly if we can't house, as will be indicated in a following column, the abuse of influence has become a matter for serious inquiry.

monly red, sometimes yellow, used as a

Turn to page 1014, Webster's New International, there you'll find a plate of drawings of the various fruits. The tomato is listed as a fruit in the "fleshy" group with The column today is a little adventure in grapes, cucumbers, oranges, plums, cher-

But again, wait. Page 146, of the August Let's go to the dictionary, say, the Amer- states: "In 1893 the supreme court of the the tomao is a vegetable! An importer had "Any product of vegetable growth use- argued that tomatoes were fruit, and ner in, with, or after the soup, or with fish or meats that constitute the main part of things indeed, yet they lacked an

"Any herbaceous plant, annual, bien- So, the tomato is a vegetable. But is it?

Latin doesn't help. Fruit is from fructus, "to enjoy." Vegetable is from vegere, "to feet and around the door handle rubber travel can do their outlook

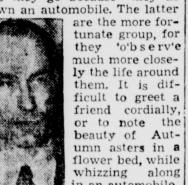
have anything to do with Franco Spain, a bearing a slightly acid, pulpy fruit, com- Well, it was fun trying, wasn't it?

'It's Okay With Me, John, but Can You Afford 'Em?'



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

WALKING-Many people, alhough they own cars, walk back and forth to work most of the time. Others walk almost everywhere they go because they do not own an automobile. The latter



family car had something wrong with its interior, provided the opportunity to walk to and from work, a pleasant exwarm afternoon at this season of the year. The air is invigorating route that is usually overlooked when driving.

PLEASANT-At this season of the year there is the pleasant sensory appreciation of just being

Enough people still have wood 1902 model. stoves to provide that wood smoke aroma that is distinctly associated with Autumn. Coal stokers and oil case is, of course, a matter of court record. burners in central heating plants have their utilitarian uses, but they fail to provide that scent of wood smoke so necessary to complete appreciation of the fall sea-

> The sun comes up later these days and its rays are filtered through air so clear it sparkles on every leaf, is reflected in shining radiance from the waters of

> Streets are nearly deserted at this hour except for those who are on their way to work. Their greetings seem more enthusiastic and they never fail to remark that it's a nice day. And it is a nice day-the kind that starts out right with the feeling that al well with you and with the world.

JUST LOOKING - There are several reasons why all of us should walk around our town, at least occasionally

For one thing it gives a new perspective. From the sidewalk the rows of houses look different than they do from the street. In walking you note the effort, large or small, our people make to have their homes look attractive. There is scarcely a residence that does not have a few flowers, some shrubs, or a tree in the yard.

The windows in the homes reveal more than home-owners may plan to reveal. Most of the dows are clean and shining, pret-

tily curtained, with a flower plant on the window ledge. A few are drab, sometimes dirty, sometimes with tattered shades pulled half-staff as if in mourning. THE ENTRANCE- The door-

way to a home need not be imcome. Some of the front doors we saw on our walk were handsome appearance of being used that tracted from their beauty. Perhaps the housewife ruled her clean and attractive. family with a stern voice and It is difficult to be pessimistirouted all traffic through the rear on a sun-shiny morning in Aut-

For the most part the doorways in the homes we saw were quite undistinguished vet the stens

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago Escanaba-James L'Heureaux

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heaureux, will receive the Eagle Scout award at the Court of Honor program to be held at the Es canaba city hall Friday evening, September 22. James started Dear Editor: Scouting in April 1933.

Gladstone-Rev. and Mrs. Otto Magnuson are leaving Monday for a two weeks' vacation motor trip. They will visit first in Minneapolis and then continue on to Axtele, Kan., where they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Magnuson's grandmother, Mrs. Emili Dhdeen. Manistique-The campaign for

membership in the Students Association of the Manistique high school is being held this week and Stop lights in your fair city is like in an automobile. the election of officers for the or trying to find a needle in a hay ganization will be held early next week at the school, Principal Carl Olson has announced. Munising- Miss Mary Jean

Wallace and Edward V. Jackson

of Manistique visited here at the

home of Mr. Jackson's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, on Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Albert L. Paulson of Calumet introduced to the patrons at the state fair yesterday one of the oldest motorcars in existance Mr. Paulson exhibited the car and then just to show that it still runs. he drove it around the track at the fairgrounds. The machine is a

Gladstone-Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Colenso and son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger are leaving today for Ann Arbor where Rev Colenso and Mr. Skellenger will attend the seventy-fourth annual conference of Methodist Episcopa! churches.

Manistique-Alighting from an auto on the opposite side of the street, Mrs. David Barbeau. erside, was struck by another machine as she was crossing the street. She suffered injuries to her hip and the fracture of a small bone in the foot.

porch where they had been dropped from the youngster's hands. Hospitality, like charity, begins at home, we concluded. CONTRAST-There is an old

saying that the farm with a big barn and small house is owned by a successful farmer, while the big house and little barn represents

a failure. There may be no truth in the old adage since the years of the subsidy program, but we have noted in our early- morning walks ! that many an unimpressive cotage has a big new car at its door On the other hand, many of the better homes have an old but well-kept car at the curb. The moral, if any, can be supplied by the readers.

In fact, there may be no moral at all, for the largest houses also have big cars before them. It might be added that where

you see several bikes and children's toys scattered around the front yard, the family auto is usially old and of modest make. The great middle class is repro itself, leaving little middle class ncome for flashy transportation.

LOOKS GOOD-The general impression remaining after a walk through our town's residential section is one of prosperity. Majority of the houses are neat and well maintained, streets are

umn-especially when your health is good and you enjoy walking. It is a good tonic. People who efore them were worn by many turned sour from too much foamwere the marks of children's fin- | considerable good by letting their gers. Toys were scattered on the feet touch the pavement again

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Change The Lights

Complaints seem to be in order so I will make mine.

How about changing the Stop

ights on Ludington from the of the street to having them hang ing in the center which I am sure would enable the drivers to notice the lights more readily Perhaps if you are an every day driver in Escanaba, you may remember where the stop lights are, but fo those of us who go to your town occasionally trying to find those

Escanaba one must be continuously on the watch for pedestrians and cars, and with all the different signs, etc., on the side of the street, it is mighty hard to see those Stop and Go lights, and cometimes when the sun is glaring

on them you hardly know whether he green or red is shining. I would recommend that over anging center lights be pl the two places down town. Having the Stop and Go lights up town was a very good act but I think you have them in the wrong place I am not alone in this thought.

Drinking Problem

Manistique, Mich.,

"A Motorist."

Sept. 13, 1949

Dear Editor: How do you like this for some nice poetry about some damnable

stuff? The Song of the Rwye

was made to be eaten and not to be "drank"; To be thrashed in a barn, not soaked in a tank;

I come as a blessing when put through a mill; As a blight and a curse when run

through a still. Make me into loaves, and your children are fed; But if into drink I'll starve them

instead. In bread I'm a servant, the eater shall rule;

In drink I am master, the drinke

a fool. Apropo this a brilliant self-anaysis of an alcoholic titled: "The Third Strike," a book by a mar who committed suicide from being under alcoholic bondage ought to be read by every thinking person. A dollar bill sent to Abingdon-Cokesbury Press will pay for this amazing story. Read it and see for yourself what an alcoholic has to endure. The above book concern

has as its address: Nashville, Tenn. Furthermore note the advertisng by the liquor industries who ay: "In artistic beauty and cleverness of appeal, no indusries excel the advertisements of liquor, wine and beers. The immediate purpose is to create good will for the industry, lead people o believe that social standing depends on the use of beverage alcohol to associate it with that which is gracious and noble in life Its ultimate purpose is to get those not drinking to drink, those now drinking to drink more". Please note that last sentence.

I append the words of Jesus: around his neck, and to be drowned in the depths of the sea". (from the revised text of the Challoner-Rheims Version, edited by Catholic Scholars, printed 1941).

Yours for common sense, William H. Schobert.

The Washington

Washington .- Something is rotten in the egg market. And Elmer Thomas, the speculating senator from Oklahoma, could tell

> Elmer Thomas (not to be confused with Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah a pious Mormon exmissionary) is the man who was exposed in this

column three years ago for simultaneously speculating, called this col- ? umnist a liar, said all the cotton he owned was on his back. But two years later when a Republican congress required the secretary of agriculture to make public the names of those speculating in cotton, Senator Thomas's name was on the list. So also was the name of his wife, his secretary, Miss Beth Gage, and his bosom friend, Dyke Cullum. Further-

modity trading for him. In addition, another of Senator Thomas's speculator friends, Ralph Moore, was indicted under the lobbying act for trying to influence the fats and oils market by issuing fake government reports.

more, Thomas admitted in a public state-

ment that Cullum had handled his com-

There is nothing illegal about a senator speculating on the commodity marketthough his ethics are something else again. However, it is almost unbelievable that a senator-especially the chairman of the senate agriculture committee—should use his prestige and high office to influence prices on the commodity market at the same time he is speculating.

FERGUSON IS OUTBLUFFED

Therefore, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, then chairman of a senate investigating sub-committee, was authorized to probe the operations of his colleague from Oklahoma. But Senator Thomas did some quick investigating of his own-of Senator Ferguson. Following which he wrote Ferguson a letter in longhand, later published in this column, threatening to expose certain connections between the Ferguson family and the Chrysler Motor company. Confronted with this letter, the senator from Michigan promptly dropped his in-

vestigation of the senator from Oklahoma. Eighteen months have passed, and Senator Thomas is now up to his old tricks. Since the Democratic victory last November, he has been restored as chairman of the powerful agriculture committee. But not even waiting for the election, the senator got back into the cotton market last September.

Then, about two weeks ago, Senator Thomas let loose a significant public statement. He took a sudden, surprising interest in eggs, publicly complained about the price of eggs, and blasted the agriculture department's egg-price-support program every time the senate agriculture

TEN CARLOADS OF EGGS Now every housewife would like to see Driving down main street in levery housewife does not have is ten railroad carloads of eggs. And what very few people in the United States knew was that Thomas's intimate friend, Dyke Cullum, had just purchased ten freight carloads of egg futures. Therefore, he was vitally in-

> terested in the future price of eggs. And Dyke Cullum is the man who, Thomas admits, has handled a trading ac-

count for him. THOMAS SWINGS WEIGHT

The senator from Oklahoma has been quite brazen in lending his name to Cullum's attempt to influence the egg market. Not only was one letter written to the agriculture department with Thomas's name signed to it regarding the department's egg-price-support program, but Thomas started an official senate investigation of

In doing so, Thomas wrote a letter to Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, whom he placed in charge of the investigation, asking that he call certain people as witnesses. And in listing them he scrupulously avoided the name of W. D. Termohlen, agriculture department poultry chief, because Dyke Cullum had told him that

Termohlen was not cooperative. Cullum had so heckled the poultry division with letters, phone calls and personal visits in which he claimed to represent the senate agriculture commitaee that Termohlen finally challenged him-bluntly asked whether he was paid by the sen-

ate commitee. "I'm one of those who don't get paid," Cullum retorted.

"Do you work for the agriculture committee?" "I'm one of those who don't get paid," Cullum retorted.

"Do you work for the agriculture committee?" "I represent Senator Thomas personaly," Cullum declared.

Cullum also wrote, both under his own name and that of Senator Thomas, asking about and criticizing the egg program. He did not at any time reveal, of course, that he had purchased ten carloads of egg

THREATENS JOB Finally Ralph Trigg, agriculture production and marketing chief, wrote back opposing Cullum's ideas. He then received an nsulting letter suggesting that Trigg did not understand eggs, and that perhaps a special assistant secretary should be apointed to relieve Trigg of his responsi-

Again Cullum did not reveal that having purchased ten carloads of eggs, he was a lighly interested party.

The then carloads of eggs were purchased in Chicago under the name of the National Commodity corporation. Cullum and "Whoever causes one of these his broker, Ralph Root, appeared on the little ones who believe in me to floor of the exchange and made the pursin, it were better for him to chase personally. Chicago brokers, when have a great millstone hung interviewed by this column, stated that Cullum was quite free in using Senator Thomas's name in connection with the

> The National Commodity corporation is the name used by Cullum in the past to handle various speculations.

Merry-Go-Round

a lot about it if he wished, though he probably

Chatham

Homemakers Meeting

Chatham, Mich.-The Home-

makers Extension Club meeting

Stork Shower

nesday evening, Sept. 14 in honor

of Mrs. Glen Price at her home,

of bunco were in play. First prize

was won by Mrs. Larry Barber.

A consolation prize was awarded

to the holder of low score at each

table. Winners were Mrs. Roy

Heldman, Mrs. Henry Norman

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given

Mrs. Price received a large num-

At the stork shower held Wed-

RFC May Build Straits Bridge

Rep. Potter Offers Idea At Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — A Straits of Mackinac bridge might become a reality through a Reconstruction Finance Corporation

That's the belief of Rep. Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan, congressman from the 11th District, who has been in the Sault for the past two days meeting with residents of the area.

Potters suggestion came to light Tuesday night during a talk, and report of his activities in Washington, before the Sault Lions Club at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Ojibway.

Potter was asked by T. S. Caffey, Sault auto dealer and city commissioner, if he had any ideas on how construction of a proposed bridge might be financed.

RFC Might Be Answer

The congressman replied that the RFC might purchase bridge revenue bonds, thus solving the problem of financing.

Later, Rep. Potter expressed a great interest in improving traffic conditions at the Straits and says he believes a bridge is the eventual answer to the problem.

Methods of obtaining RFC assistance will require considerable study, he said, and he intends to go into this matter when he returns to Washington. He did sug-gest, however, that one responsible group, such as a reactivated bridge authority, be made responsible for construction of and operation of the proposed bridge. lecturer, and writer will speak at More than a month spent in He pointed out that considerable the Manistique High school on England enabled Dr. Crane to get done, and that the project could be again picked up.

Rep. Potter already has done and responsibilities of the RFC, as he and Rep. Bennett have co- fornia. This is his third visit to the bound for two weeks at Southauthored a bill, now being introenable industries in distressed areas to seek RFC loans for diver- June 1938. troit, and has served there since of our modern world. Dr. Crane is a 33rd. sification and expansion. This would provide an out for unemployment in these areas, believes

Blaney Meeting

with other groups, are prepared to attend a Straits traffic conference next Sunday at Blaney Park. This peninsula-wide meeting has been called to see what steps can be taken to correct traffic conditions at the Straits. The Sault Lions Club board of directors at a recent meeting adopted a resolution urging that steps be taken to provide better transportation at zone and was in Berlin when the Rev. Glen Kjellberg; in Munising, pointment of a deegation to at- tion took place in which half a ordered from Rev. John Safran, tend the meeting.

Munising News

ed to Toledo, Ohio, following a her mother, Mrs. E. P. King.

to Ann Arbor to resume her abled him to garner ample evistudies at the University of Mich- | dences of the injustices and intol- | igan after spending a week's va- erance of the Franco dictatorship. holes" in concrete walls, accordcation at the home of her parents, A subsequent intimate journey ing to the Encyclopedia Britanni-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elliott.

Mrs. K. B. Jirak has returned to her home in Chicago following a week's vacation spent here.

Plan \$2,000 Fund **Drive For Scouts**

Munising - A drive to raise \$2,000 to finance Munising's Girl and Boy Scout program during the coming year will be staged here Monday, Oct. 3.

John P. Carr is the campaign chairman, and assisting him are Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Mrs. Elaine Nelson, Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. Oive Stickney, Clyde LaRock, Howard Norton, George Chudacoff, Vernon Floria and Keith

Three To Be Tried For Carrying Guns In Game District

Munising—Three Alger county men will have trials in Justice T. J. Walters court here next week on game law violation char-

Robert Sloan's case will come up at 10 a. m. Tuesday. He is charged with carrying an autoloading rifle in a game area between the hours of sunset and sunrise in AuTrain township. Michae Malnar will face trial at 10 a. m. Wednesday and Elwyn Hawley at 10 a. m. Thursday on charges of transporting rifles and shotguns in a game area between sunset and sunrise. The three men pleaded not guilty at their justice court arraignment this

Isabella

Isabella — Sgt. Clifford Bourgeois has arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Bourgeois.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krueger

of Detroit were recent visitors at the Albert Watchorn home. Mrs. William Eis and Mrs. Emil Leahy of Gary, Ind., visited recently with their sister, Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. Emanuel Moberg is confined to her home suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist of Marquette is arriving here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

The greatest falls of meteoric materials known on the face of the earth were not observed by



BAY DE NOC FISH SHIPPED BY AIR -The first shipment of fresh fish by airplane from Escanaba this week is not expected to be the last, according to Roy Jensen, Jensen & Jensen fish market. Pictured above at Escanaba airport is Meteor Air Transport's DC-3 being loaded with 4,400 pounds of fresh Bay de Noc wall-

eyes and suckers, consigned to a New York market. The fish are specially packed in lightweight containers by Jensen & Jensen for air transportation, and will arrive fresh in New York for sale this weekend before the opening of the Jewish holidays next week.

Noted Protestant Minister To Speak At Manistique

troit, noted Protestant Minister, cy stand out in sharpest contrast. engineering groundwork has been Monday evening September 26th. many different points of view on

the country for he averages better experiment Britain is making in than one address a day and has socializing her economy. Finally, some work in checking activities lectured in well over 150 academic his experience on H. M. S. "Queen institutions from Maine to Cali- Elizabeth", strike-bound and fog-Upper Peninsula. He is the pastor hampton, gave climactic dramatiduced in Congress, which would of the First Methodist church, De- zation to the diverse human drives

> Council of Churches meeting held Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Del-They travelled for five Athletic Club. world. months throughout Europe, visit- The Manistique Methodist church

the major cities of the American Rev. Otto Steen, in Gladstone from the Straits, and authorized ap- great anti-Communist demonstra- Rev. Carl Oswald or they may be million Berliners participated. In- | Manistique. numerable interviews, some with high ranking officials such as sponsoring the event are so con-General Clay, but mostly with the vinced of its worthwhileness that rank and file of the people, gave him vivid insights into the tragic a money-back guarantee. Anyone Mrs. James Lampe has return- post-war tensions of the times.

A 3500-mile trip by car through | fund on application to Rev. Safran. two month visit at the home of Spain and Portugal, visiting all the major cities of the former as well Miss Alice Elliott has returned as the poverty ridden villages enthroughout Switzerland made the ca.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of De- advantages of authentic democra-He is well-known throughout the courageous and controversial

Dr. Crane is a 33rd. degree Ma-Last year Dr. Crane was elected son, a member of the following alternate-delegate to the World fraternal organizations: Delta Tau in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. ta Sigma Rho Literary Society, There he and Mrs. Crane were Knights Templar, The Consistory Meanwhile, Sault Lions, along privileged to meet many of the and Shrine, Kiwanis, Rotary In- and Jack. outstanding religious leaders of the ternational (Honorary), Detroit

> ing ten different countries, and is holding a banquet in honor of travelling mostly by automobile, Dr. Crane and extends an invitawhich enabled them to contact tion to the general public to hear people from all walks of life and him. Tickets went on sale this to see intimately conditions not week and for the convenience of commonly witnessed by tourists. | those outside of Manistique may In Germany Dr. Crane visited all be purchased in Escanaba from

Rev. Safran and the Committee they are offering the ticker dissatisfied may receive a 50% re-

"PIGEONHOLED" DEAD

In the communal burial vaults of Guatemala, the remains of the dead are kept in rented "pigeon-

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"He asked us to pile everything on his desk so he could ask for a raise and the boss fired him for being so far behind in his work!"

Perronville

Perronville-Private First Class Donald Kasbohm was guest of honor at a farewell party at his home Monday evening, arranged by Joanne Iverson and Jacqueline Gauthier. Dancing and songs were enjoyed and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm served a tasty lunch.

Those attending, former classmates at Bark River-Harris high former Bertha Herrala. school in which Donald was a senior when he enlisted in the Air Force in November, and other friends, were Barbara Schoen, Marilyn, Janet and James Good, Betty McNaughton, LaVerne Sundquist, Kenneth Kane, Dale Nault, Jacqueline Gauthier, Lois Charbonneau, Dale Erickson, Joanne Iverson, Patsy Swift, Richard Gaudrault, Francis Bartozek, Elizabeth Gauthier of Schaffer, Donald's cousin, Roland King of Gladstone, and his brothers, Robert

Private Kasbohm has left for Hamilton Field, Calif., for reassignment for overseas duty. Personals

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasbohm and daughters, Imogene and Rosaland of Manistique spent the week end at the Ray Kasbohm home. fer, Joanne Iverson of Bark River the Ray Kasbohm home.

Sunday afternoon Sept. 4, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lind- The baby was called Sally Ann. quist who will leave soon to make Lindquist were presented with a gift and a purse of money

Bowling League Organized

At meetings held a women's and a men's bowling league were organized. Sixteen teams will bowl in the men's league. Play Billy Kallio and Gordon Christ- E. J. Bergman, sr., home. offerson will act as joint secretary-treasurer. Nine teams will bowl in the women's league. Play will begin Tuesday evening Sept. 20. Mrs. George Buckman will be secretary-treasurer. Personals

A son was born September 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aho in Detroit. The baby was named Gerald William, Mrs. Aho is the

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi and daughter Mildred and son Ronald visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker in Menominee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oja of Detroit are visiting relatives here. Stanley Ouelette of Flint visited in Eben Sunday. John Salo of Detroit is visiting

at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaudry and daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayry visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews at Kipling Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandchamp of Duluth, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin Tues-

and Dick Johnson of Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. John Fazette, Other guests included Elizabeth daughter, Yvonne, and son, Jack, and Jacqueline Gauthier of Schaf- of Chicago were recent guests at

day evening. They were accompanied to Ishpeming by Mrs.

John Lindberg, Mrs. Lemin's mother, who spent several days previous visiting at the Lemin

scheduled for Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laakso are Sept. 15 at which a lesson in glass etching will be discussed will be Sept. 11 at St. Luke's hospital. held Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 instead in the Experiment Sta-Wixon, Mich., with her daughter, their home to observe their 25th

Mrs. R. Erickson Mrs. Gus Maki and son Sulo Hakkinen returned from Detroit after spending a week's vacation visiting friends and relatives

ber of lovely gifts. Three tables there, Frank Ritola is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, for treatment of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki visited in Munising Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Luoma of and Mrs. Glen Price, Hostesses Osbor were Mrs. Walfred Michelson, Mrs. John Seppi and Mrs. Joseph here. Osborn, Ohio, are here on a two the room stood a tree decorated week's vacation to visit rlatives with silver quarters. In the living

Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Harja of Detroit are the parents of a baby girl born in Detroit, Mrs. Harja is the former Alice Hakkinen. Miss Mayme Maki, daughter of their home in Ishpeming. Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maki, returned tesses were Mrs. Leo Pokela and home recently from a month's Mrs. Charles Maki. Mr. and Mrs. trip abroad. She visited Holland. Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Bark River

Mrs. Lillian Frechette and Mrs. E. A. Zebstad and son, Bradford begins Monday evening, Sept. 19. of Racine, Wis., are guests at the



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wedding anniversary. Mrs. Allen greeted her guests in an aqua dress and had a pale yellow corsage pinned at her shoul-

The buffet lunch was served in he dining room. The reception table was decorated with peach gladioli and silver balls, flanked with silver candelabra and silver covered candles in holders. The arches of the room were decorated with silver balls. In the corner of room and other rooms were placed bouquets of gladioli.

Presiding at the silver coffee service was Mrs. A. Godin, of Meominee, sister of Mrs. Allen. Guests who came out-of-town for the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Godin and family of Me-nominee Miss Marlain Rawlings, f Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Priscilla, of Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. John Farley of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs.

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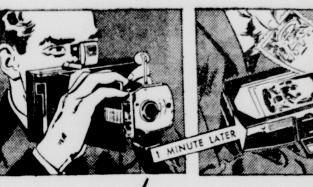
Lawrence Bell and Mr. and Mrs Dave Flynn, of Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen were recipients of many beautiful gifts. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock dinner was served to 26 guests in

Hospital

their home.

Mrs. H. P. Germanson of 915 South Seventh avenue, a patient at Mayo Clinic, entered Colonia Hospital for surgery on Sept. 13 She was accompanied to Rochester, Minn., by Mr. Germanson.





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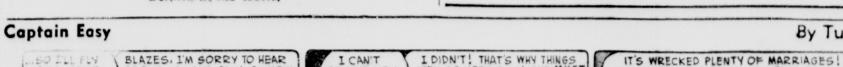
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Zatique Derouin, 1223 North 21st street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMars, 217 North 15th street, have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in the Copper

Miss Eloise Cunningham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham, of Trenary, attending Northern Michigan Col lege of Education in Marquette She is a freshman student, having been graduated from Trenary high school this past spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas of Orange, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norman, 1714 First avenue north.

pleton and Grand Rapids to visi to Ann Arbor to attend the University of Michigan for the com-

ing year.
Mrs. L. M. LaVasser of Flint has left for Iron Mountain where she will visit following a visit with her son, James LaVasser, 714 Bay street.

Mrs. Alfred Erickson, 1126 North 16th street, left today for Chicago to attend the graduation of her daughter. Dorothy, from Augustana Nursery school. Miss Erickson trained for child care. Joyce Germanson, 915 South 7th avenue, is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Miss Nancy Peterson, daughter ef Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, ten Photo) left this morning for Ann Arbor where she will attend the Uni versity of Michigan. Miss Peterson is a scholarship student.

Miss Barbara Walch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Walch, left today for Chicago where she will visit before continuing on to Byrn Mawr, Pa., to begin her freshman year at Harcum Junior college. Mrs. Victor Lough has returned to Iron Mountain following a visit with her father, Issac Pepin, who

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner of Mackinaw City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Collier, 307 South 11th street.

is a patient at St. Francis hospi-

Mrs. F. O. Logic of Iron Mountain spent Thursday with Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South 9th street. Jackie LaCrosse, 1812 7th ave-Mrs. Carence LaCrosse, has left for Rockford, Il., where she will enter St. Anthony's School of

Jean Myrsten, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gust Myrsten, 1411 Stephenson avenue, has left for Rockford, Ill., where she will en-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson Penelope Ross and son Ronald 524 South 8th street motored to Minneapolis. Ronald will resume his studies at

Heads Troop 5

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

The 1949 Confirmation class

Confirmation Class

The American Legion Auxiliary

is sponsoring a bake sale at the

Gibbs store this afternoon and Holy Name Meeting The Holy Name society held its opening meeting of the year Mon-

S/Sgt. James Gibbs has re-

week's visit with Mr. Beau-champ's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Perkins

Guard Lighthouse, left yesterday the Barr school. Anita Therri- quin and Clifford Carlson, groomsfor Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Mich- Swanson, secretary and Betty Mrs. Paquin selected a forest Ayotte of Hermansville, Mr. and igan. Bob spent the summer Toushak, treasurer. Troop memmonths sailing on the Great bers are Sally Jo Boddy, Judy daughter's wedding and Mrs. LaPowers and Mrs. Tony

Route One, Escanaba, has left for bach, Julianne Praiss, Penelope guests was served at Belle's Cof-

Newton, Conn., and Mrs. Irine leaders. McCoffrey of Long Island, N. Y., who have been guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson 524 South 14th street, left yester

South 11th street, have returned from Ishpeming where they at- (10th graders) will meet at Bethended the wedding of Rosemary any church at 8:30 a. m. Satur-Hart and George Clark. The day, the Sunday school choir at Browns will leave Saturday for 9:45 and the triolet choir at 10:30. Green Bay where they will be guests at the wedding of Margaret Lindstrom and Robert Coles.

LARVA USED AS SHUTTLE

likes a nest made of silk, but can are invited to join the class. spin only while in the larval stage. So, the adult ant does it shuttle, moving it back and forth to form the fabric walls of the



AT ST. MARY'S - Marilyn have returned from their wedding Beauchamp, daughter of Mrs. trip and are making their home Genevieve Beauchamp, 309 North temporarily at the Al Beauchamp 20th street, has entered nurse's cabins.
training at St. Mary's School of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman Nursing in Green Bay. Miss attended the postmasters' picnic Beauchamp, a 1946 graduate of held this past week end at Rapid St. Joseph's high school, who has River. They were accompanied been employed at St. Mary's, is at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutt. Mr Hutt is the Brampton postmaster. home now for a short visit.



AT THE RECEPTION which followed their marriage September 3 in a candlelight service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church are Mr. and Mrs. Scott S. Runge. The bride is the former Jean Evelyn Pettyjohn, daughter of Mrs. Frances Pettyjohn of 212 North Eleventh street, Escanaba, and Roy Pettyjohn of Dearborn, Mich. (Dick Juetani's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan,

Rita M. Paquin Is The Bride Of Ernest LaBumbard

1001 Superior avenue. The ceremony was performed Marie. by Father Roland Dion before an ltar banked with gladioli. The usic of the wedding mass was

ng by the church choir. ronet of seed pearls. She wore the family a gold chain and cross, the bride-HEADS AUXILIARY—Lillian groom's gift, and she carried red St. Stephen's

Daniel Stein has returned from dent of the Auxiliary to Clover- Miss Dorothy Groos, maid of Picnic Sunday wood, where he visited with sister and members of her land Post 82, American Legion, honor, wore pale green, and Mrs. Lester Carlson, Mrs. Clifford Carl- St. Stephen's Episcopal Sunday

Lakes.

Mary Ellen Jaeger, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jaeger,
Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Jaeger,
Mr. and Mrs. Route One, Escanaba, has left for Duluth to resume her studies at the College of St. Scholastica. Miss Jaeger who is a junior is majoring in dietetics.

Duluth to resume her studies at the College of St. Scholastica. Schaeffer, Joanette St. Cyr, Barbara Swanson, Anita Therriaut, Betty Toushek, Mrs. Scott Eagle-Betty Mr. and Mrs. Sigfrid Allen of son and Mrs. John Arnold are and tapers decorated the table for

> the three-tiered wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple. Home In Lathrop

will live in Lathrop where Mr. Guests at the wedding were the The Confirmation class of Im-manuel Lutheran church will Paquin of Milwaukee, Mr. and quin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rochon 1107 Lud. St. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Social - Club

Dinner At Stonington A chicken dinner will be served amily style at Trinity Lutherar church at Stonington Sunday. Service will be from 12 noon to 3 p. m. The public is invited.

Birthday Party Mrs. A. L. Giroux was honored at her home, 320 North 14th, last evening on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary. She was presented with a lovely corsage, gifts and silver as mementoes of the occasion.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and 500. Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse was high in bridge with Mrs. Harry Boyle second and Mrs A. Trombley low. In 500 Mrs. Audrey Rivers was high, Mrs. Mark Valind, second, and Mrs Lena Kress, low.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. A large white cake decorated with roses Out-of-town guests at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Giroux of Nahma. Mrs. William LaCrosse and Mrs. Jeff LaCrosse arranged the

Auxiliary Meetings Last Of October

District meetings of the Womscheduled for the last week in October, will include District 2, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munising and Gwinn, October 28 at Marquette and District 5, Menominee, Wilson, Manistique, Gadstone, Nahma and Escanaba, October 27 at Manistique. Reports will be given on the triennial con-In a ceremony at Holy Family vention of the Episcopal church church Thursday morning at 9 to be held in San Francisco Septo'clock Rita Marie Paquin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pa-tatives of the Auxiliary of Northquin, Gladstone Route One, be- ern Michigan at the international ame the bride of Ernest J. La- meeting will be Mrs. W. P. Cham-Bumbard of Gladstone, son of berlain of Marquette, Mrs. F. D. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBumbard, Seeber of Houghton and Mrs. Ralph McBain of Sault Ste.

Births

harriage by her father, wore arriage by her father, wore Gladstone Route One, are the parown styled with a fitted bodice, ents of a daughter, weighing five t yoke, tapering sleeves and a pounds and nine ounces, born at full skirt with a court train. Her St. Francis hopital September 15. The baby is the second child in

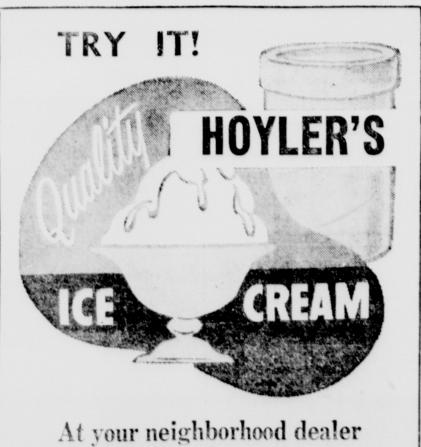
son and Miss Mildred Groos, the school will hold its annual picnic bridesmaids, wore, blue, pink and at Pioneer Trail park Sunday aftorchid, respectively, their bouf-fant gowns of net over taffeta. The flowers in their hair matched their colonial bouquets.

ernoon. Teachers and scholars are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 and cars will be ready to take them to the grounds. Parents who Augsburg college.

Bob Garrett, son of Captain and Mrs. Dan Garrett, U. S. Coast at its opening meeting held at the Park report of the Park report



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Rural Church Notices

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. school, 10. Worship 2 p. m. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Christian Fellowship Saturday, Sept. 17.

Faithorn Methodist-Worship sen, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Worship service Sunday at 7

Immanuel Methodist, Norway-Worship Sunday at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30. W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Ed Wight acting supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Rock Union Sunday School-

Town hall at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt. Harris Township Presbyterian-

Worship at 2 p. m.-James H. Fayette Congregational -Sun-

day school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 2 p. m.-Serge F. Hummon, minister.

St. Charles (Catholic) - Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Mashek Gospel-Sunday school at Watson school 10 a. m. Gospel service, Watson school 7:30. Tuesday 7:30, Bible study and prayer.-Jack Doyens, pastor.

St. John the Baptist, Garden-Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.

Isabella Congregational- Worship at 4 p. m.-Serge F. Hum-

ship service at 9:30 a. m.—Serge story hour Saturday morning at 10 in the children's room of Carnegie

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> Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Church school, 9:30. Divine Wor- Soldenski, Mrs. Victor Buckland,

Church school 10:15. Divine worship at 9 a. m. Sound movie, 'Messenger of Peace at 8 p. m .-Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) -Church school at 10 a.m.-Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor

Bark River Methodist-Church school 10:00 Classes for everybody. No evening service. Congregation will participate in even- | Higgins Lake were recent guests ing service at the Methodist church, Escanaba.—Otto H. Steen, Charles Bleckiner.

Garden Congregational - Sunafternoon at the Hendricks day school 10 a.m. -Serge F. Hummon, minister

> Cornell Methodist - Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, minister.

> St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily mass at 8. Confessions Saturday evening at 7. Sept. 18 masses at 6:30 and 10:30. Isabella mass at 8:30.-Rev. Charles Rinehart,

> Union Church, Assemblies of God, Pentecostal, Nahma-Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham, supt. Worship 11 a. m. -Rev. Herman Salewski, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge. -A. M. Boomer, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service 10:00.—A. A. Schabow.

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Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. - Mrs.

Francis Lundquist entertained the Easttown 500 club Wednesday motored to Munising Saturday. eevning at the home of Mrs. Par- They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Among those attending were Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Edward

ship at 10:45. Sermon "The Un- Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. grateful Nine."—Maynard O. Han-sen, pastor.

James Thorrington, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Lee Busch, Mrs. Parmer Masse Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River and the hostess Mrs. Lundquist. Eight games of 500 were played during the evening with first

prize going to Mrs. Edward Soldenski and cut prize to Mrs. Louis Dowell. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

This was Mrs. Busch's first evening at club since she returned from the hospital. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cotten of at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Al Sylvester of Sault Ste. Marie spent the wekend here visting her sister, Mrs. Forest Carter, and other friends.

Mrs. Emma Larson left Thursday morning for her home in Racine, Wis. Mrs. Larson has been spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Block. Steven Block accompanied his grandmother to Racine where he will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shalla have returned to their home at River Rouge following a vacation pent visiting at the home of Mrs. Shalla's parents, Mr. and

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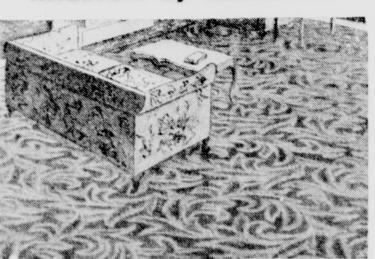
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Personals

No Mental Loss In Polio Cases

By HOWARD W BLAKESLEE

Denyer (A)-Children who recover from polio, even if crippled, slight personality changes.

This result of several years study of Minnesota child polio victims was reported to the Amer- Gonyea of Manistique and Mr. and It would seem to me that any Child Welfare, University of Min- Tuesday afternoon.

said the youngters were more Air Base in Texas.

given to early fatigue. appeared to have recovered from

all these distressing signs. Dr Harris said there was no house where Mr. anid Mrs. Plude difference in after-effects, except were living. for crippling, no matter what type of polio a child had. Nor any Buy and Sell the Classified Way difference due to prolonged stays in hospitals

The slight personality changes seen after two years were caught by careful phychological tests. They were tendencies to be less self-disciplined, more likely to yield to whims and more erratic But there was not a great deal more of these personality traits in the polio children than among

Dr. Harris said strength and endurance of polio victims was on the average a little under that of their companions. Past medical records have listed polio children with a tendency to fatigue early and with lack of ability to maintain sustained interest But the Minnesota study did not find marked cases of this sort.

Rapid River

Mrs. E. J. Callahan has returned to her home in Oak Park, Ill., following a visit with her siste at the O'Leary farm. Mr. Callahan and son returned earlier by

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Army Generous To Gen. Waitt

Disgraced Officer To Get Pension

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Atlanta-I suppose this could be called GI thinking, and perhaps it is, but I do not see now the army can hope to build much faith among the lowercase candidates for distinction by its action in the case of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, the chief of the Chemical cops, who get caught manipulating official records.

Without benefit of court-martial, Waitt gets the bounce into retirement, for what Army secretary Gordon Gray called the "best interests of the service". This says Waitt is guilty of something serious enough to get him fired and if he is guilty of anything that serious he is guilty enough to stand a court-martial for his sin. Not, however, that you could expect anything drastic to come of that, either, but it would have been a nice, inspirational gesture for all the khakiclads everywhere.

Disgrace With \$6,000

Gen. Waitt leaves his service in disgrace, but it is disgrace at a lifetime, income of \$6000-plus the upper-bracket fire-horses. So, make the best of it. They choose a chilblain, or something, mark it disability, and the thy he has to pay 'em.

Nahma, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. with courts for such small offen- martial, seems to me just a fur- Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. Edwin Peterson and family visited ses as mislaying a rifle or liberat- ther indictment of the act. A man and Mrs. John Dlugas. on Sunday in Escanaba at the Tom ing a small article of GI gear, with two stars on his shoulders Guests last week at the Fred up the records they will plant might be expected to act with of Pittsburgh, visited at the Adam

and Mrs. Grace Griffin of Lake If you are an officer they can always clout you with conduct Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoehr of unbecoming an officer and a genshow no mental damage and only Chicago spent several days in tleman, if they need you over the Nahma this week. They stayed at barrel, and I submit that Gen. bly if, every so often, they'd Waitt's sin was not exemplary of Mrs. Annie Perry and John said conduct.

ican Psychological Association by Mrs. Francis Gonyea of Detroit oficer of weighty rank who heads Dr. Dale B. Harris, Institute of visited with Mrs. John Turek's on a vital department, such as the Chemical Corps, and who gets Mike Phalen and Robert At- himself caught writing secret He said that after these children had returned from hospitals, their basic training and are now receiving dates for his job, after he turns in the mothers of two-thirds of them their basic training at Lackland praiseful fitness reports, is sure no ornament even to a banana restless, irritable, impulsive and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude have republic army. This is duplicity moved into the house vacated by of the lowest order, unbecoming Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz jr., to a supply sergeant, and amounts children when studied at school who have moved into their new to falsehood, betrayal of trust, and action against the best inter-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beau-champ and family will occup the Dirty Doings

Dirty Doings

standard procedure among the er Waitt's sin is great enough to military politicians, and hence not censorable unless it is discovered deprive him of his job, but if it is



fellows would like to know how campus of Michigan Tech. and five will get you ten that the Frank Kemp got Jeannie Woodphysical exam will retire him on burn into this glass container disability, thereby saving him at the California State Fair in some tax dollars. That is the Sacramento. Kemp just grins and oldest of army dodges in retiring says, "It's a trade secret, boys."

retiring hero is exempt from some by civilians, but it seems remarktaxes, whereas if he teaves heal- ably dirty doings to an untutored a visit with relatives in Flint. fellow like me. Waitt's 30 years In the army they have a bit of of honorable service, cited by Sec. hitting the enlisted personnel Gray as explanation for no court- and son, Marcel, have returned to and if you are caught smudging and 30 years in the war business and sons, Harry, Bobby and Larry, Olmsted home were: Mrs. Anna you under Ft. Knox with the Helgasen of Highland Park, Ill., gold, forever. clerk attempting to hide the embezzlement of lunch money.

smack one of these big boys with faith in the last batch of draftees. the kind of terse justice they inflict on the lower orders, as an object lesson for the mighty as well as the menial.

If you say it is unfair to rob a man of the fruits of 30 years of toil for a sin committed on the eve of retirement, I say that when you start playing it crooked you automatically concede consideration if you get caught with your hand in the crack. And if Gen. Waitt is not guilty of duplicity, then he has been fired without a fair trial and leaves his beloved service with a soiled reputation, which is wrong, too.

I do not know, from a stand-This might be recognized as point of military morality, wheth-

Pollard To Teach At Sault Branch

Darrel H. Pollard of Royal Oa as arrived at the Sault Branc Michigan College of Mining an Technology, to begin his work instructor in history and politic science Newly-appointed fall, Mr. Pollard replaces Jo Carrington, who is to teach Anderson College in Indiana Mr. Pollard, a graduate of A

bion College, earned his Mas degree at the University of Mic igan. At Albion he held a se ior eaching fellowship, later ving as graduate assistant in University's history departmen A veteran of the recent wa Mr. Polard had 29 months army duty overseas, with assig ments in Australia, New Guine the Phiippines, and Japan. graduate study in 1946. Scholastic recognition for

Pollard includes membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary society, and in Delta Sigma Rho, national speech fraternity . In 1943 he was listed in "Who's Who among Students in College and Universities.' Mrs. Pallard, the former Alice Catherine Hampton, also of Royal the French originated the four tainment of this distinction.

The Pollards and their two small children are to occup HOW'DE DO IT? - A lot of Quarters 10, Lower, on the Sault Yagodzinski and John Dlugas

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen of Madison, Wis., were recent guests at the Carl Huss home.

Mrs. Warren Scarr and daughter, Marcia, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szczerbiak and children and Mrs. Helen Vler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childerewiz

great enough to get him canned, under the euphemism of retire-My personal faith in my armed ment, then it was great enough to leaders would expand considera- warrant a court-martial-if only to reestablish a small smitch of



biscuits in Holland, Mich., poses quite a problem for Beauty, who recently became the proud mama of an even dozen pups. The white regis-

to feed and should be boning up on the thought that "They come cheaper by the dozen."

VETERAN CARDSHARPS

Italians were the first Europeans to use playing cards, but Oak, was honored with a student suits during the 16th century. The "Who's Who" listing in 1944, the veteran cardsharps, however, are year following her husband's at- the Hindustani, who were playing more than 1100 years ago.

homes for two weeks.

LOTS

up at Stevens Lake Area. Garden township, Delta County. Excellent fishing and hunting. These large, nicely shaded lots are going for \$150.00 to \$200.00 each while they last. Terms or cash. Take US-2 to Nahma Junction, then take Federal Highway 13 north 8 miles, then turn right and follow Stevens Lake signs into property. Will be on property at all times. Just ask for Mark.



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WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is No Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What Are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as

"...it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad. 3-Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.
- 5-Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen. conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

Save...while you rave... while you ride!

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LOUIS J. CRETEN The body of Louis J. Creten, 70, N. 16th St., is resting in state at the Skradski Funeral home where

the Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock.

Funeral rites will be Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church with the requiem

offered by the Rev. Fr. Matt La-Violotte, pastor. Burial will be in

"Sold the first day" said Jones

Rolland Hale and R. P. Davis of Gladstone and Floyd Struble of

Brampton were guests of the club.

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HIT NO. 1

Note: Sunday

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Obituary

New Tax Date Set By State

Charter Altered To Comply With Law

The charter of the City of Glad-

and allocation completed in May.

All cities, towns and villages of man. the state must conform to the new

Study Club Opens Season On Monday

The Study club will open its fall season on Monday afternoon. There will be a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Sal-Mar restauwill follow.

Garden

Garden, Mich-Wesley Pardee left Monday to enter Veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis. near Mil-

home in Gladstone Wednesday afternoon. High score went to Mrs after spending several weeks here Renold Redstrom of Escanaba and with relatives. He will visit his low to Mrs. August Brassick. A parents, Mr. and Mrs Percy Cam-eron before leaving for Albion to close. enter the college as a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey visbe held at the August Brassick

Mrs. William Winter and Roy Winter visited the Ormond Web-

ers of Escanaba Friday. Mrs Frank Thompson of Lansing, Mrs. Leroy Winter of Garden and Mrs. T. Coy of Escanaba motored to Green Bay at the week-end to visit Miss Eva Fountain and Mrs. Leah Foster, aunts and

Harold P. Dunton, Walter Hildebrandt, Charles Hadley, Dr. Byrum, Harding Carey jr. and Alfred C Hoy jr. spent the weekend at the Hoy estate at Garden Bluff. Schraps and Mrs. Wallace Latulip were winners in the card games payed at the party held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bonifas Fri-

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Peterson moved into their new home at Fairport last

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen of Scandinavia, Wis. visited the past week at the Axel Rasmussen

Mr and Mrs. Lexis Nelson and children have returned to their home in Sturgeon Bay after spending the summer months in Fayette.

Miss Ella Jean Devet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet left Sunday to enter her second year at Mt St. Mary Acadamy in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen spent the weekend in Marinette visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. Anna Casey and Mrs. Gerad Casey of Fairport and Mrs. John Chaffee of San Diego were guests of Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Garden Thursday.

Delta at Tenth

P. Cornell and Mrs. Lillian Cor-Lt. Felix Cornell has returned to Boston, Mass., after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Cor-

Miss Clara Laidlaw is visiting here with her aunt, Miss Vetta Folsom before returning to East with 1950 assessments.

The law requires property values to be determined as of January 1.

Assessments rolls must be come.

IMISS Laidlaw spent the summer presented by Mr. Sibole at a monthly meeting of the Swedish club of Gladstone held Monday evening at the Sohlberg farm at will attend Catholic University for Brampton.

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It is further provided that the Michigan avenue, city.

of supervisors be held in mid-April filing of budgets with the tax alloin Chicago following a visit at farm, the speaker said, and the cation board be done by late April the home of Mrs. Victor Good- farm not only markets the prod-

at 2:30 Sunday at the Eagles hall, | ture "Peace On Earth-When?"

Annual Meeting-The annual rant in Rapid River and bridge business meeting of the Latter Day Saints church is to be held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the

Social

Whist Club The Whist club met at the home

Wally Jon Cameron left for his of Mrs. Edwin Strom Thursday

ited with the latter's daughter,
Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique,

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Beef Short Ribs.

35c Beef Standing Rib 59c Make your Sunday dinner more enjoyable. Serve

Co-op Meats.

CENTRAL Pharmacy

City Briefs Mrs. Inga Sand has returned to Swedish Club Hears Sibole

Brampton Man Plants Million Bulbs

An interesting and instructive the family lot in Fernwood cemetalk on the growth and develop- tery. from with new Michigan law English and Literature and Fine ment of the gladioli industry as which delegates January 1 as the Arts at Michigan State college. developed by Merritt Sibole was tax day in Michigan beginning Miss Laidlaw spent the summer presented by Mr. Sibole at a

> The Sibole and Sohlberg farms adjoin. About 25 members of the en diner which originated in the Colonial Inn at Rapid River.

About a million bulbs comprisequalization session of the board Mrs. A. E. Johnson and chil- ing around 175 varieties are now uct at Escanaba, Munising, Marquette, Marinette and Manistique during season, but has developed an extensive nation-wide market Lecture Series-The first of a for the bulbs. Mr. Sibole's series of free public lectures by knowledge and skill have enabled A. Carlson, representative of the him to overcome most of the pre-Watchtower society, will be given valent hazards of Gladioli cul-

919 Delta avenue. The subject is Mr. Sibole told his listeners that authorities have come to recand bulbs grown in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, This is articularly manifest in the coloring of the flowers and the heartiness of the bulbs. All of this is ascribed to the longer days and abundant sunshine that prevails in this latitude

A large warehouse for the drying and processing of bulbs is now under construction on the

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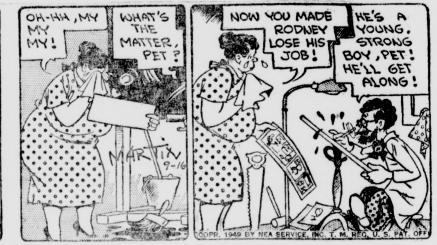




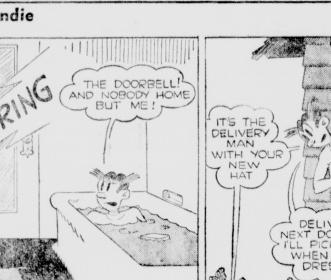


Boots And Her Buddies





Blondie







By Martin

Freckles And His Friends







Alley Oop







By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Open house begins at 2 p. m.

years old.

Fayette.

ter of Marquette.

Rapid River.

fishing business of his own.

bert of Munising, and Fred Win-

Lamkey of Garden; his three

brothers, Charles, Elmer and Wil-

iam Winter of Garden: and his

sister, Mrs. Robert McPherson of

75th Anniversary

A family reunion and dinner

was held at the home of Mr. and

Sunday in honor of the latter's

anniversary. Mr. Nessman was

remembered with many gifts and

greetings. Those who attended

were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ander-

son and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Water Nessman of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman,

Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Walter An-

derson, Thompson, and Lewellyn

WILSON-MACGREGOR

evening, September 10 in the

MacGregor, son of Mrs. Sara MacGregor of Gulliver. The Rev.

Harold Martinson officiated at

The couple spoke their nuptial

E. Wilson of Cooks, wore a gown

of nylon net over white satin de-

signed with an illusion neckline,

skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil

knotted with white Mexican tube-

ding reception was held in the

Told" accompanied by Miss Carol

The couple left later on a hon-

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor are

ow baby mums.

The bride's attendants wore

In a pretty candle-light cere-

Chartier of Manistique.

Legals

September 2, 1949 September 16, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of August, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Ponics, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Bonifas, Deceased.

John A. Lemmer having filed in said Court his account as executor of said estate, covering the period May 26, 1948, to April 30, 1949, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September, 1949, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; Musical Show

account;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate,

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

September 2, 1949 September 16, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twentyrinth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, sonated. The show will include a

the Matter of the Estate of Neil Jensen, Deceased.

Anna Jensen Spaulding, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rufus S. Spaulding, or to some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of September, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, udge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer

Grimmer, Deceased. Marie H. Grimmer, widow and heir law of said deceased, having filed

Marie H. Grimmer, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Marie H. Grimmer, or to some other suitable person,
It Is Ordered, That the fourth day of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be land is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MARIE D. PETERS

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September 2, 1949 September 16, 1949 plies will be displayed by manu-STATE OF MICHIGAN facturers and jobbers. The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of John Holt. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the second day of September. A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said to resent their claims and others.

Balley of Washington, executive vice president of the U. S. Independent Telephone association; Francis J. Welch, managing editor of a telephone trade publication, and others.

Briefly Told aired to present their claims to said burt, at the Probate Office, in the ty of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourth day of November, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the highth day of November, A. D. 1949, at en o'clock in the forenoon. Dated August 30, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

September 2, 1949 September 16, 1949
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Max Kurz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two onths from the second day of Sepmber, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are reall creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourth day of November, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 29, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

September 16, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller. In the Matter of the Estate of James

Fraser, Minor.
Thomas J. Fraser, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby ap-

Probate Office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said County, on or before the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 13, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, estate in said real estate should not be

It Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Russell L. Clark, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two
months from the ninth day of September, A. D. 1949, have been allowed
for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the tenth day of November, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 7, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

vious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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All local talent will portray the

roles in the production, which is

based on newspaper background

and brings headlines to life as

Frontier Day celebration which

will have characters in old-fash-

Everett Anderson is comman-

Ackerman is president of the aux-

Weigant, Kennedy

To Attend Meeting

Alex Weigant of Cooks and Thomas Kennedy of Manistique

will be among 300 or more Michi-

gan telephone men and women

who will meet in Lansing Sept. 22-

23 for the 14th annual convention

of the Michigan Independent Tele-

Governor Williams will speak on

the opening day of the convention,

along with John H. McCarthy,

chairman of the Michigan Public

Service commission. Both state

tices will be on parade the second

day, at a special traffic depart-

ment session. Latest refinements

ill include Clyde S

in telephone equipment and sup-

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It Is Further Ordered, That public

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Judge of Probate.

said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

September 16, 1949 September 30, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eino

ceased are required to present their tims to said Court, at the Probate fice, in the City of Escanaba, in said

September 16, 1949 September 30, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office, in the City of Esanaba, in said County, on the twelfth ay of September, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie

In the Matter of the Estate of Neille allagher, Deceased.
Bernard J. Gallagher, son and heir law of said deceased, having filed said Court his petition praying that

nted to Clifford J. O'Donnell, or to

some other suitable person,
It Is Ordered, That the eleventh day
of October, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
houring said patition.

earing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That Public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks pre-

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MARIE D. PETERS.

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Judge of Probate.

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Notice is hereby given that two

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facturers and jobbers.

Enact Roles

torium on Oct. 19-20.

weeks before the show.

entertainment.

will be made soon.

MANISTIQUE

Golden Wedding Anniversary Will Be Observed Sunday By Mr. And Mrs. Chester Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of 614 Garden avenue, who will and ice cream, coffee and cake mark their 50th wedding anni- will be served. Arrangements have been made versary on Monday, Sept. 19, will Mr. and Mrs. Winter were marby the Manistique V. F. W. Post observe the occasion with an ried Sept. 19, 1889 in Garden, and auxiliary for presentation of a open house for friends and neigh- with the Reverend Holly of the new musical show, "Laff It Off,"

bors on Sunday, Sept. 18. Willard Crooks Is Found Dead

Gunshot Wound Is Cause Of Death

ioned and western costumes and Willard Crooks, 63, was found dead of a gunshot wound near his includes square dances and other heart Thursday evening at the gasoline station that he operated der of the V. F. W. and Mrs. Ora on old US-2 near the village of Cooks. He was found dead by his iliary. Committee appointments wife upon her return from a visit at Escanaba.

State police who investigated the shooting reported a belief that Crooks was accidentally killed while cleaning his gun.

The body was removed to the Morton Funeral home but funeral Of Telephone Group arrangements had not been completed this morning. -Mr. Crooks would have been 63 years old today.

Church Services Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver)-Church school, 10 a. m.. Preaching service, 11 a. m.— Elder Rex Stowe, speaker.

and national problems relating to Community Presbyterian (Woods District)—Worship service, 3 p. m.-Rev. Paul Sobel,

> Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gul- Mrs. Lyle Smith, Cedar street, on liver)—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m. Ser- father, John Nessman, who celemon by the pastor.-Rev. Harold brated his seventy-fifth birthday Martinson, pastor

Community church (Curtis)-Worship service, 7 p. m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City) -Worship service, 8:30 p. m.-Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Gospel-Sunday school, 10 a. m. at Dodge In the Matter of the Estate of John Bailey of Washington, executive William Brown home . Tuesday

At Free Methodist-Rev. E. N. Drew of Grants Pass, Ore. will the 8 o'clock service. deliver evangelistic messages at the Free Methodist church from vows before a background of Prosecuting Attorney of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Sept. 18 to Oct. 2, and not at the juniper and spruce evergreens centered with a white kneeling bench flanked with crystal vases of white gladioli and buddleia. Candelabra and palms completed Schooleraft County Manistique, Michigan Candelabra And Michigan Candelabra And M

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John D. Shackelford, Deceased.
Isla Shackelford, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September, A D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in certain the certain real estate annealized by the complete of the V. F. W. Auxiliary — A social meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary — A social meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary — A social meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary — A social meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary — Candelabra and palms completed the arrangement. Giant salmon colored gladioli with white candles were placed on the piano and organ. Misses Carol and Joyce Martinson played the traditional weedding music.

Party Games—Regular V. F. W. Mall at 8 p. m. Pease note change in time.

Woman Dies-Mrs. Jesse Kuhsaid time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be been vacationing in the Manistinle of Appleton, Wis., who has man and usher was Tony Hodge, que area died last night. The body was taken to Morton Funeral Home and will be removed to Apnotice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press.

Church Dinner-The Rapinville Lutheran church is sponsoring its annual chicken dinner Sunday, September 18, at the church five cade of red roses and small white township officers and other permiles north of Engadine. Serving will start at 12, noon.

Mrs. Adoph Sandberg, Cedar street, received a severe back in- identical gowns of yellow mar- proximately \$1,400, (audit pages jury in a fall recently. She is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeDuc, Indian Lake.

Seney

months from the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court, for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their berg returned Monday from Fred MacGregor who sang "I regarding proper methods for Grand Rapids where he under- Love You Truly", "Thru the taking official board action. went a major operation He was Years" and "The Lord's Prayer". accompanied home by his brother and sister-in-aw. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelkie and church parlors. The bridal table

Mr. and Mrs. William Krumey was decorated with the tiered visited recently with relatives at wedding cake, flowers and mina-A daughter was born Sunday, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. George

Juli Jr at the Shaw Hospital at Martinson, at the reception. Manistique Norma Nelson, who is staying eymoon trip to an unannounced here with her grandparents and destination attending high school at Newberry; spent the weekend with both graduates of Manistique

Mary Gonser, Adeline Hazel, Isabell Olsen, Doris Walstrom, Pearl

her parents at Gould City. The Home Extension Group Out-of-town guests at the wedneld their organization meeting ding were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tuesday evening at the school Blackmer and Miss Bernice house. Officers chosen for the Blackmer and Leon, of Ypsilanti; new year were President, Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osterhout, Smith; Vice-Pres., Ada McDow-ell: Sec'y, Jennie Nelson; Treas., Wilson of Chicago and Mr. and Mae Hutt; leader, Celia Tovey; Mrs. Howard Bergman of Detroit. Rec. leaders, Isabelle Olsen and Adeline Hazel; News reporter, Doris Walstrom. Members of the Oregon is a salt cairn built on the payment for funeral wreaths of

Smith, Ada McDowell, Allie Mc-Arthur, Bertha Van Wald and Jennie Nelson. Next Tuesday guerite Burns

No Hearing Held On Audit Issue

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Better Government League Not Notified

No members of the Thompson Township Better Government League reported at the office of W. G. Stephens, Manistique jus-Congregational church officiattice of the peace, at 10 a. m., yesing. Attending them were Mrs. terday, because none of them John McKay of Escanaba, the were notified by law enforcement former Rena Hazen, and Archie McKay. Both are expected to be here for the observance. Mrs. were notified by law emoretical officers to appear for the hearing, Don C. Johnston, chairman of the Better Government League Winter was Emma Lamkey be- reported yesterday. Enforcement fore her marriage. She was born officers here refused to say whe-71 years ago in Fayette. Mr. Win- ther or not they were asked to ter was born in Sac Bay and is 73 notify league members about the meeting.

The Winters lived in Garden | William J. Sheahan, prosecutfor 25 years and then moved to ing attorney of Schoolcraft coun-Manistique. Since he was 14 ty, made preliminary arrangeyears old, Mr. Winter has been ments for the hearing. He wanted engaged in commercial fishing. members of the better govern-He retired a few years ago. He ment league to sign complaints worked several years for Mani- and also to furnish any evidence stique fishermen, repairing nets, the league may have concerning and while in Garden operated a any crimes committed in Thompson township

Both Mr. and Mrs. Winter are Johnston said earlier this week ardent baseball fans and often at- that representatives of the league, tend games at Cooks, Garden or organized last October, would not go to the hearing because it was They have four children, 11 not necessary for members to grandchildren, and expect all of sign complaints, nor to furnish Michigan Statutes Annotated) or them to be here on their anniver- proof of any irregularities. The sary. The children are Mrs. Wil- state audit on file in the county liam (Mabel) Winkel of Cooks, courthouse, Johnston said, should Mrs. William (Lela) Turpin of be evidence enough of irregular-Manistique, Mrs. John (Lila) He- ities in the township.

The league is demanding that the prosecuting attorney institute Also expected here Sunday proper criminal and civil action are Mrs. Winter's brother, Paul against any township officials or other persons who have received unauthorized payments from township funds, and who have not re-imbursed the township for the amount involved. In their letter to the prosecuting attorney, ville, are spending a few days received by registered mail Tuesday afternoon by Sheahan, the league stated that unless action is taken within 10 days, they will demand that the governor remove him from office.

Johnston, in replying to Sheanan's charge that a few disappointed office seekers are trying to use his office vindictively, has

"Three or four, or maybe even even or eight men might try to get into office by such measures, United States three years ago, afut not 83 registered township ter she married an American soloters. We have that many mempers, and each has signed his name to our charter."

mony performed on Saturday Sheahan. The attorney general's letter to

Mae Wilson, 526 Manistique ave- from a copy sent to the league, nue, became the bride of Duane reads as follows State of Michigan Office of Stephen J. Roth

Attorney General, Lansing June 28, 1949

Re: Audit of Thompson

Schoolcraft County We are enclosing herewith the les were placed on the piano and report of the auditor general conorgan. Misses Carol and Joyce cerning the audit of the records

Township Records

Martinson played the traditional of Thompson Township, Schoolcraft County, covering the period from March 20, 1946 to March We are also enclosing copy of

the petition upon which the audit maid. Wiliam Bowman, friend of was based. Certain of the charges the bridegroom, served as best do not fall within the scope of an Those which do, however, audit. nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride, daughter of Charles The audit shows numerous irregularities in the financial transactions of the Township Board. We wish to call your attention specipuffed sleeves, satin sash and full fically to certain of these. Unauthorized payments

which was gathered to an orange township funds, totaling approxblossom tiara, and carried a cas- imately \$1800 have been made to mums, tied with satin streamers sons for salaries and compensation (audit page 14). Unauthorized expenditures for repairing the township hall amount to apquisette. They carried imported 4 and 5).

baskets of pink roses, pink and Serious irregularities in townwhite asters, blue salvia and yel- ship board procedures are brought to light in the audit. The record-Corsages of pink roses and col- ed minutes of the township board ored mums were worn by Mrs. meetings have been poorly kept Edna Swanson, Mrs. Violet Car- and indicate lack of concern on Seney, Mich.-William Boonen- ley, Mrs. Iva Archey and Mrs. the part of the township officers

taking official board action.
The compensation of the mem-Following the ceremony a wed- bers of the township board in : 5.82, Michigan Statutes Annotated, which reads in part as folture dolls. Mrs. Fred MacGregor lows

> township boards, board of registration, board of health, board of review, inspectors of elec-tion, clerks of the poll and commissioners of highways shall be entitled to such compensation as shall be fixed by the electors at the annual township neglect or failure of the electors to fix such compensation, the township board, by resolution, by a majority vote of the members elect, shall fix the same at the next regular meeting of

the township board:****, Typical of the improper and First evidence of white men in unauthorized expenditures are club for the new year are Celia northern Oregon coast during the township residents and under-Tovey, Mae Hutt, Hazel Furst, winter of 1805-1806.

> It is the duty of this office to direct you to institute proper proceedings against such members of the township board and

other persons who have received unauthorized payments of township funds.

Act. No. 52, Public Acts of 1929, overs the audit of township records by the attorney general. Section 3 of the act (section 3.243 Michigan Statutes Annotated eads in part:

****If any investigation, exam-

ination and/or audit discloses malfeascance, misfeasance, nonfeasance or gross neglect of duty on the part of any officer or officers of the political unit being examined, for which a criminal penalty is provided by law, the attorney general or upon his direction the prosecuting attorney of the county wherein such examination is had shall, within sixty (60) days after receipt of such report, inagainst such officer or officers. It shall also be the duty of the attorney general or the prosecuting attorney, as the case may be, to institute civil action in any court of competent jurisdiction for the recovery of any public moneys disclosed by any such investigation, examination and/or audit to have been illegally expended, or collected and not accounted for; also for the recovery of any public money or property disclosed to have been converted and misappropriated. Refusal or neglect to comply with the requirements of this section on the part of the attorney general or on the part of the prosecuting attorney shall be sufficient cause for his removal from office by the

Action in this matter may be brought under either the embezzement (section 28.371, et seq., public funds (section 28.758. Michigan Statutes Annotated) sections of the Penal Code.

Very truly yours, "Stephen J. Roth" Attorney General By Graydon G. Withey Deputy Attorney General

City Briefs

Mrs. Albert Hall of Jasksonville, Fla., accompanied by Shir- but contriving maliciously to inley D. Murphy, also of Jacksonhere with Mrs. Hall's uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Stephens. Mrs. Hall and Mr. Murphy are enroute to New York city to meet the Ile de France, which is expected to dock Sept. 22, when a friend of Mrs. Hall will arrive from England for a few months visit with her at her home in Florida. Mrs. Murphy has gone on to New York and will meet Mrs. Hall and Mr. Murphy there. Mrs. Hall came to the

Miss Eleanor Nelson has returned to Marquette where she is libelous Following the state audit, which a student at Northern Michigan was completed June 28, 1949, on College of Education, after spendpetition by residents of Thomp- ing the summer here with her defendant corporation intended to son township, the attorney gen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, 236 Weston avenue.

Bethel Baptist church, Miss Lois Sheahan, in its entirety, as taken few days in Green Bay. Lawrence Larson are spending a feasance in the discharge of his

of Peru, Ind., are vacationing at craft

Indian Lake. Bob Houts of Kalamazoo, is a 13, 1949, after reading the said guest here of Ray Norberg, jr. at his home on Schoolcraft avenue. Miss Dorothy Mueller has returned to Chicago following a weekend visit with her brother, Louis Mueller. Dr. Wagner, and

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of

Chicago, who accompanied her

here are remaining here for a longer visit. Old Time Dance

V. F. W. Hall Saturday Night

9:30

Sheahan Files Declaration

Sues Daily Press For \$20,000

craft county circuit court by bringing suit to publish a retrac-Prosecuting Attorney William J. tion of the libel and to make such Sheahan in a libel action against amends as are reasonable and the Escanaba Daily Press alleges possible under the circumstances, that Sheahan has been injured in according to the statute in such his standing as an attorney to the case made and provided covering extent of \$20,000 as a result of exemplary and punitive damages. publication of an article in the "That by means of the publish-

Sept. 13 issue of the newspaper. Pertinent information in

harging the duty of his said ofce and regarded in the communty generally as a person of good name, fame and credit.

"That the plaintiff has never been guilty of dereliction of duty, misfeasance, malfeasance or nongrading acts of misfeasance, mal- suit.' easance and nonfeasance hereinafter alleged to have been charged and imputed to him by defendant

or has he ever been so suspected "That the defendant corporation, well knowing the foregoing jure the plaintiff in his good name, fame and credit and to bring him into public scandal, infamy and disgrace, and to cause him to be believed guilty of dereliction of duty, x x x x x x x, and for the purpose of damaging plaintiff in his said profession as attorney and counselor at law and in his said office as Prosecuting Attorney for said county of Schoolcraft, falsely and maliciously published various and sundry statements concerning plaintiff by means of causing the same to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press under date of Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1949." The declaration then lists the text of the newspaper article which the plaintiff alleges to be

Continuing, declaration states: tiff with dereliction of duty, mis-Mrs. A. W. Cockram and Mrs. feasance, malfeasance and official duties as Prosecuting At-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson torney for said County of School-

'That on the evening of Sept.

defamatory and threatening publishing by defendant this plaintiff called one William J. Duchaine, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, at Escanaba, and in a telephone conversation requested the defendant corporation to make a re-traction of the article so published. Whereupon the said William J. Duchaine told this plaintiff that no retraction would be made. The said telephone call was made for the purpose of giving the defend-The declaration filed in School- ant corporation notice before

ing of said false, scandalous, mal-The article which resulted in icious and defamatory words, the libel action reported a demand plaintiff has been greatly injured y the Thompson Township Bet- in his good name, fame and credit er Government League to Prose- and standing as an attorney and cutor Sheahan to institute pro- counselor at law and as Prosecubeedings against certain Thompson ting Attorney for said County of ownship officials, in accordance Schoolcraft, and brought into pubwith a directive issued to the lic scandal, imfamy and disgrace prosecutor by Attorney General with and among his neighbors, in-Roth. The attorney general's di- asmuch as divers of those aforerective was based upon irregularities with township funds disclosed in a state audit of the township as and defamatory words do suspect and believe the plaintiff to be the guilty of dereliction of duty, misibel action, as contained in the feasance, malfeasance and nondeclaration filed by Prosecuting feasance in the discharge of his of-Attorney Sheahan in circuit court, ficial duties and do believe him to be incompetent as an attorney and "The plaintiff has conducted counselor at law and by reason of imself in the office of Prosecu- said belief do wholly refuse to ing Attorney with integrity, and have any transactions, acquaintas always, until the publication ance or discussions with him as of the libel hereinafter alleged, they were before used and accuseen reputed by the community in tomed to and otherwise would which he lives as faithfully dis- have done, and that plaintiff has otherwise by the publishing of aid words been damaged and injured, to-wit, in the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00).

"Wherefore, plaintiff demands judgment against defendant for the sum of Twenty Thousand Dolfeasance in office or of such de- lars (\$20,000.00) and costs of this

Classified Ads cost little but do s

Wanted to buy Rough white birch pulpwood \$10 per cord on cars.

> immediate shipment Russell Watson 315 Range street

> > Manistique

V.F.W. Corn Roast

Sun., Sept. 18 Eli Cousineau Ranch

River Road Members, Auxiliary and Guests Invited. Meet at Club rooms at

7 p. m.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Matinee Saturday 2 p. m. "Incident"

Warren Douglas - Jane Frazee "Crossed Trails"

Johnny Mack Brown Lynne Carver

Sunday—

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

CEDAR

Last show 8:20 p. m. "Angel Of The

Amazon" George Brent - Vera Ralston

Scotty Beckett - Allene Roberts

Sunday-

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"Johnny Stool Pigeon"

Eskymo-Red Devil Kickoff Is At 3 Here Tomorrow

Chapekis G Auvinen offensive pay-off punch Esky Capt. B. Clark RH Fulcher fastest backs in the U. P. St. Martin .. G Misuraco outplayed Soo but it took a 45- R. McGeary .. FB Gamelin Practice sessions this week have Johnson yard pass interception by Tom Danielson ... QB ... Frangquist Nault in the last five minutes of Weber LH Arasim play to beat Soo. RH Leppi

It's an important game—our home opener—and a win would gerous business.

And against Ironwood, a team mean much toward our progress billed as one of the top four Rouman's pre-game statement in anticipation of the Escanaba Eskymos' clash with the Ironwood a green Eskymo team, a team with only one game under its belt

'It Seems To Me'

limb with our first full-scale regularity and it is beginning to prognostication effort of the sea- gall. Escanaba beat Ironwood, 24-

Stambaugh over Bessemer, Hur- score tomorrow. ley over Calumet, and Ishpeming over Sault Ste. Marie.

march over Niagara last week, we end, and Jim Chapekis, top rankteam yet and we don't intend to from minor ailments and are rarrooms to really put out for Ken | The Eskys have been Radick at home. Menominee 7, pass defense this week. Ironwood

and around Rhinelander. That's Newcombe. Holemo is particular-Marinette earned our respect last | the best ends in the U. P. week. Marinette 20, Rhinelander | The Ironwood attack is varied

score in the Iron Mountain-Nia- Leppi, one of the leading hurdlers gara game and we don't look for in the U. P., is fast and shifty. He Dutch Cummings' job over Nia- verses, and Fullback Clarence gara last week. He'll be satisfied Puranen showed against Rhinewith Iron Mountain 32, Niagara 6. lander that he could both hit the

he wished it wasn't too late to get been designed to meet Ironwood's out of the Menominee Range con- varied single wing attack. ference and start a new league among the smaller schools, in Fans are reminded again of the which he might place third, he new gate, ticket booth and parkwasn't kidding. Iron River has ing lot at the south to relieve the scoring punch. Iron River 25, congestion at the north ticket

against Ironwood.

have any trouble disposing of for the first time tomorrow. Newberry by 19-0. It's a home night game for Marquette and that won't help Newberry.

Stephenson held up well agains Manistique last week, losing on by a 6-0 count, and we think the Eagles will reverse that score against Marinette Lourdes at Steson 6, Lourdes 0.

tonagon, 27-16, and Houghton to teur golf championship. bowl Baraga, 19-6.

scoring punch to date. The Emeralds are in for a rough night at Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Dot Negaunee. As much as we'd like to see them win, it looks too much like Negaunee 13, Manistique 6.

Long Beach, Calli, and Mrs. Bot Germain Porter, Manoa, Pa.

The round of four at the Merion Golf club pairs the two Cali-

Braves are in winning stride, with Kirby and Mrs. Porter meet-'48 season, but they'll find a big yesterday's quarterfinal play hurdle in the Munising Mustangs. With a veteran team playing before a home crowd, we think they'll get over the hump, though.

The first over the hump, though. So it's Gladstone 14, Munising 13. decided. Both Kirby and Kielty were extended to "sudden death"

Ironwood at Escanaba: Thought holes. we'd forgotten this one, eh? Oh, no! This is it. Escanaba's first big Mrs. John L. Husteng, Rumford, test after a 7-2 squeak over Sault R. I. finished the regulation 18 Ste. Marie. Strong defensively holes all even after both holed it's Escanaba 7, Ironwood 6.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

of Atlanta and Dot Kielty of Los right of the pin on a slight in-Angeles advanced to the semifin- cline. She missed with a putt and Prices will range from \$3 to McCray, 151, Philadelphia, 8.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton) als of the Womens National Ama- that was the match.

-Baseball-

Eskymos Are Green

doubt so long this time. It's dan-

That's the gist of Coach Jim teams in the U. P. this season — Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Iron Noncommittal, as most wiley son with only two regulars among six lettermen back from the 1948

> field team and a 19-6 loss to Rhinelander, a team rated about even with Marinette this week-

"Off we go, into the wide blue centive for a win over the Eskyrecord last season. How those

Ironwood Attack Varied

With the exception of Bob Paterick, who is still nursing a bruis-Let's have a look at the round | ed hip, the Eskymo starting linedozen games on the Saturday up will be the same as last week. Regardless of Kingsford's 59-6 place at left half. Dick Shomin, haven't belittled a Menominee ing guard, have fully recovered

off a single wing, which means the Esky forward wall will have It's just a matter of picking the to be on its toes as well. John signnesse to try to surpass is adept at single and double recenter and skirt the ends.

When Coach Allan Ronberg said Defensive work this week has

New Uniforms

booths, gates and the east side parking lot.

Wakefield is a 38-6 winner over Thor Reque, John Matthews

The Marquette Redman shouldn't royal blue-silver-grey uniforms

15-Year-Old Bauer Reaches Finals In Women's Amateur

phenson. That makes it Stephen- youngest girl ever to reach the semifinal round and three veter- Doubled in the first run to spark Look for L'Anse to take On- today in the U. S. women's ama- the Indians a 10-6 triumph over

Fifteen-yar-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles, is the "rookie." Manistique hasn't shown any The three Dorothy's are Dot Kir-

Munising at Gladstone: The fornians-Bauer and Kieltygeared to make up for a dismal ing in the other match. And it

Ste. Marie. Strong defensively long putts for birdie fours. In the long putts for birdie fours. In the clutch it was the southern golfer, ace Oct. 14.

two and two putted for a par Ardmore, Pa.-Marlene Bauer four. Mrs. Hulteng teed off into 16.629. With standees, close to 147, Coalport, Pa. 2. of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mark A. a trap, came out short and hit a 20,000 can be accommodated.

Mrs. Hulteng provided the Los Angeles — Veterans Ted kissed gallery. The Rhode Island the Chroeder and Frankie Parker of the Carlot will be only average but the Carlot will be called the Carlot will b

36, veteran pitcher with Pitts-burgh Pirates, died in local hos-three feet of the pin.

Braves Face Fast, Tough Foe In Munising Mustangs Saturday

Gladstone

Munising
Phil Creten ... E ... Boucher
Jim Schram ... E ... Nebel
Bill Beveridge T ... Daniels

Relevant for the local schedule state of the same eleven starters Saturday that he used in the opener. Phil Creten and Jim Schram will be at Casey Stengel, has finally come to the flanks with Bob Cole and Bill life. PROBABLE LINEUPS

Escanaba Pos. Ironwood Shomin E Newcombe Anderson E Melomo Nelson T Gonser Nyquist T Krause Chapekis G Marvinen Daniels Shomin T Marvinen Daniels Shomin T Marvin Jandro G Radloff Stanley Jugo C Strom Chapekis G Marvin Daniels belt and they proved in those that they know their way around for Robert Cole T Mellon Nelson T Melomo Marvin Jandro G Radloff Stanley Jugo C Strom Dick Stanley Jugo C Strom Offensive pay-off punch Esky Capt B Clark RH Fulcher Fulcher fastest backs in the U. P.

Bill Beveridge T Mellon New York Nelson T Mellon Sault Ste. Marie and dropped a scoreless tie with Sault Ste. Marie and dropped a Stanley Jugo at center, Dick Stade at quarterback, Larry La Plant at left halfback, Capt. Har offensive pay-off punch Esky Capt B Clark RH Fulcher fastest backs in the U. P.

> encounter with Munising when time has been spent on polishing the Alger county eleven invades the Braves offense and in ironing The Eskymos are out to make Marble Athletic Field in the first out weaknesses both on offense sure that the issue is not left in Brave home game of the season is and defense disclosed in the Parolikely to prove one of the toughest chial game.

on the local eleven's schedule, Coach Pfotenhauer plans to use

been devoted to some extent to back. Gladstone, Sept. 16-Saturday's work on defense although some

land "Buddy" Clark at right half back and Ralph McGeary at full- portant game.

Undoubtedly Les Young and Don Pada as well as a number of others also will see service.

The kickoff is at 2 o'clock and John Kelly and company of Man-

New Coaches Make Home Debuts



JAMES L. ROUMAN Gladstone Graduate Escanaba Coach

Gladstone Host To Tri-Club Golf **Meet Tomorrow**

Gladstone, Sept. 16 - Led by for Sunday afternoon. The finals their respective club champions, in all matches except the cham-Lake Linden tomorrow afternoon. and Seb Rubick, all of Manistique, Billy Rajala of Gladstone, Harry pionship flight will be played going to play the Laona high Wait and see. The Wakes have will call the game. This is the Hogan of Escanaba and Gerald Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24 and demonstrated scoring power, even same trio that worked the Soo- Harris of Escanaba Highland, 39 the title flight finals are set for morrow afternoon. golfers of the three clubs in Delta | Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25. The Eskys will wear their new county will compete in the sixth annual Tri-County golf tourna- the Escanaba Golf club, 12 from because necessary gridiron equipment here tomorrow afternoon. First round 18-hole matches will be played tomorrow afternoon. Second round matches are slated

Yesterday Stars

ins named Dorothy cross clubs a five-run eighth inning that gave the Yankees. He also singled in

Relieved Bob Lemon after the vich, H vs. Jim Fitzharris, E; Yanks had counted four times Chuck Olson, G vs. Larry Gutreuagainst the star righthander in ter, E.

Fight-Starved Frisco Charles-Valentino

shown in the Ezzard Charles- vs. bye. weight championship fight, to be

Pacific southwest championships, joining Pancho Gonzales and Eric Sturgess in round of four.

—Baseball—

The last champion a creek on findecision she decided to play the ball—under water—instead of moving it at the cost of a non-ship in this immediate area.

The last champion is immediate area of the ball—under water—instead of moving it at the cost of a non-ship in this immediate area.

The last champion is immediate area. —Baseball—
Pittsburgh—Big Ernie Bonham, She blasted the ball from its ley Ketchell.

She blasted the ball from its ley Ketchell.

from a three-hour appendicitis To Rent or Sell use the Classified in 1904 when Jim Jeffries flat-I tened challenger Jack Monroe.

Of the 39 entries, 23 are from

the host club and four from High- ment at Powers had not been reland. Sixteen players in the ceived in time for the current championship flight will shoot for the Tri-Club title left undefended by Don Feller, champion last year

Pairings follow: (Legend - E -Escanaba, G - Gladstone, H -

Championship flight-Ray Hirn, E vs. Bob Nyland, G; John Tag- 9:30 tomorow morning. berger, E; Gerald Harris, H vs. Wendell Green, E: Harry Hogan, E

the eighth and stopped the league | First flight - Leo Vinge, E vs. leaders cold with one harmless Ed Gravelle, E; Fred Pollak, E vs. hit in one and two-thirds innings Moon Oberg, H; Jim Ward, E vs. to preserve the Indians' lead over | Bill Skellenger, G; Hazen Hengesh, H vs. L. Gibson, G.

Second flight-Dr. Ed. Hirn, E vs. Chet Morton, E; Jess Lavolette, E vs. Paul Wohlen, E; Walter Dickson, E vs. Rex Coulter, G; Fred Cavill, G vs. Augle Lund-

gaard, E.
Third flight—J. M. Olson, G vs.
Uinn E vs. Ed Knutson, G; Dave Hirn, E vs. Tom Tomlinson, E; D. Ensign, G Tremendous interest is being vs. Bob Ilson, G; Ross Davis, G.

227, Chicago, knocked out Buddy indoor pavilion, just outside the Chicago-Johnny Bratton, 150, city limits, has been scaled to seat Chicago, stopped Chuck Taylor, Philadelphia-Bobby Lee, 151.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton) - Fred Boddy, Jim Gravelle, Jack full house would gross \$160,000. George Lafalgio, 132, New York, Courneene, ends; John Martinac, outpointed Bernie Bernard, 134, tackle; Bob Pepin and Clyde

And in San Francisco proper, ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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SWITCH ARTISTS—One of the s now coaching the Gladstone inning. high school football team. Each will make his home debut as head out of the running, the Yankees

Trojan Grid Eleven Goes To Laona, Wis.

It's not Powers, Loretto of the Soo or anybody else. The St. Joseph's Trojans are school eleven at Laona, Wis., to-

The game was scheduled to replace the Powers game, cancelled

So, Coach Tom St. Germain and a squad of 23 Trejans are taking off for Laona, Wis., about 120 miles due west of here, for a game tomorrow afternoon. Laona is approximately 50 miles west of Pembine. They'll travel by private automobile, leaving here at

They're Smarting Smarting not a little from their

27-7 setback by Gladstone in season opener at Memorial field last Friday night, the Trojans are determined to take out on this Wisconsin team, of which very little is I nown except that its school enrollment is about the same as St. Joe's and they have a football eleven that plays a full

Coach St. Germain has polished up some of the rough spots uncovered against Gladstone and this week stressed offense as well as fundamentals.

In an effort to build up a passing attack, Billy Baker has been switched from end to quarterback. Alfred Dufour has taken over left end duties, pairing with Mike Gries at right end. Another change involved Wally Marenger, who has been moved from right guard to center to make room for Dick Wagner, senior uard. Dave Rademacher will

Four Freshmen Other starters likely will be Irv

Paulin, left tackle; Forest List, Paulin, right half, and Jack Mi-Others available for duty are

tackle; Bob Pepin and Clyde Playoffs (Best-of-7)
Kurzinski, guards, and Wayne (Montreal leads 2-0). Perth Amboy, N. J.—Sonny Lu- Papineau, Gerald Breault and Of this group, Boddy, Gravelle,

Martinac and Kurzinski are or the future in Trojan football. Two other Trojans will make tied 1-1). the trip but will not play. Dick with a fractured shoulder blade, working out regularly with the transfer from junior high, is this season.

Second Guessers Finally Jump On Casey Stengel

(By The Associated Press) The second guessers society,

a couple of "rocks" yesterday that

How much more those "lapses" will cost the Yankees will not be usual taking the Pirates into camp. determined until the season's close. But yesterday they helped the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Yankees, 10-6, which cut the New Yorkers' first place margin over Boston to two and a half games. Stengel's critics admit that he's done a remarkable job this year.

But Look-! However, they point out that Stengel was as much at fault in vesterday's loss to the Indians as pitcher Allie Reynolds or the four players who committed five errors which gave Cleveland five un-

The S. G. S. is asking why Stengel ordered Reynolds to issue an intentional pass to Larry Doby in the eighth inning, thus forcing Allie to face the ever-dangerous Joe Gordon with a runner in-scoring position And why didn't Casey yank Reynolds during that hectic eighth when the Tribe slammed him for four straight hits and five runs after two were out?

Here is what happened in the atal eighth. The score was 3-2 in Cleveland's favor. Reynolds walked Dale Mitchell to open the inning. Lou Boudreau sacrificed but Mickey Vernon flied out for the second out. At this point, Stengel ordered Reynolds to walk Doby for Gordon. Larry had homered in the sixth to snap a 2-2 deadlock. Gordon Did It

Gordon, an ex-Yankee, promptmost unusual switches in the annals of Upper Peninsula high and sending Doby to third. Bob school coaching is the Rouman- Kennedy singled to score two Pfotenhauer saga in Delta county. more, Thurman Tucker followed Jim Rouman was an outstanding with another one-bagger, but athlete at Gladstone high school, Stengal gave no sign to his bull s a graduate of that institution, pen brigade. Jim Hegan accountand is now coaching the Escanaba ed for another run with the fourth high school football team. Don straight Cleveland safety. When Pfotenhauer was an outstanding outfielder Gene Woodling fumbled athlete at Escanaba high school, the ball, Tucker scampered across where he was graduated, and he the plate with the fifth run of the

football coach tomorrow after- pounced upon Bob Lemon for noon. Ironwood at Escanaba and four runs in their half of the Munising at Gladstone. The only eighth to get back into the ball way you could improve on this game. A walk, single, and home sports oddity, this quirk of fate, runs by Cliff Mapes and Yogi would be to have Gladstone and Berra made it 8-6. Al Benton re-Escanaba tangling tomorrow on a lieved Lemon at this point and stemmed the Yankees the rest of the way. The Indians added two insurance runs in the ninth to make Lemon the third 20-game winner in the majors. The others are Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder of the Red Sox.

The Yankee defeat probably raised the spirits of Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who now trail by four games in the important "lost" column. The league leaders will be at home in 12 of them, while Boston has only seven home engagements.

The Indians, practically out of it—they trail by six and a half games, seven on the losing sideface a tough fight to hold third place. Yesterday's triumph put them a half game in front of the Detroit Tigers, who along with every other club, was idle. In fact, the Yanks-Indians tussle represented the only activity in the

Form Chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 87 51 630

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St. Louis at Boston, 1:00 p. m. (Fan-nin 8-11 vs. Parnell 22-7). Detroit at New York, 1:30 p. m. (Hutchinson 15-5 vs. Byrne 14-7). Tomorrow's Schedule Cleveland at Washington, 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m. Detroit at New York, 1:30 p. m. St. Louis at Boston, 1:00 p. m.

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 Chicago
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 Chicago Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m. Newcombe 15-6 vs. Werle 10-11). Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m. Heintzelman 17-7 vs. Raffensberger Other starters likely will be Irv Paulin, left tackle; Forest List, left guard; Dick Casey, right tackle; Pete Kutches, left half; Don Review Paulin, wight half and Jack Min Review Paulin with the Paulin wight half and Jack Min Review Paulin with the Paulin with t Boston at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 12, Jersey City 10. (Buffalo

d Tom Gasman, center, a team but is not eligible to play

Kiner Blocks Path Of Pennant-Hungry Bums

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Reason is the Flatbushers are pennant-hungry Brooklyn Dod- walking in on the middle of gers, here for two games with Ralph Kiner's heftist home run their Pittsburgh "cousins", may hammering of the year. have a little more difficulty than

Al Benton

acquired from the Sacramento

Coasters when the Tigers shipped

him there, has an earned-run

CITY LEAGUE

Team high match-Printers

Team high match—Printers, 2570; Team high game—Printers, 880; Individual high match—John Schiska, 584; Individual high game—Ken Olson, 204. Ten high averages—John Schiska 194, Ken Olson 184, Harold Johnston 180, Hank Naumann 179, Joe Guay 164, Lloyd Brown 164, Cecil LaCombe 159, Max Saums 158, John Roth 156, Chuck Johnston 155.

WOMEN'S ARCADE MAJOR

High team match—L & L, 1974; High team game—R. K. Dettes, 715; High individual match—Dotty Lewis, 441;

Ten high averages-Dotty Lewis 147

Doris Fitzpatrick 146, Shirley Baker 144, Wilma Ecklor 144, Alida Dupont 141, Elaine Niemi 141, Edna Therriault 140, Carole Sackerson 139, Lois Cox 138, Gen Gafner 136, Connie Kight 136.

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LUCKY DRAW - Al Benton,

med out five circuit clouts in his last three games. In two of the games, against the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phils, the round-trip blows provided the margin by which the Bucs won. Probably the Pirates aren't looking forward too eagerly to the Dodger invasion. The Bucs have been one of the favorite "cousins" to Manager Barney Shotton and his crew. In 20 games played to date, the Pirates have won only If the Brooklyn hurlers pitch to Kiner, he will try for the fence. Manager Billy Meyer has assured

The Pirate outfielder has slam-

the big fellow that as long as he has a chance to set a record, he will be told to slam 'em out of the With 49 merry-go-rounds to date, Kiner needs three more to pass his own personal mark of 51 hit in 1947. He needs eight to exceed the 56 knocked out by Hack

Wilson in 1930 for a National league record. Ten would give him the honors over any righthand batter. This mark is shared by Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx at 58. And there is above all, remote but possible, the chance of tying or beating that golden mark of big league baseball—the 60 mighty homers which bounded off the magic bat of Babe Ruth in 1927.

Pennant Races At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Remaining Schedules
New York—Home (12) Boston 3,
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2, Detroit
2, Chicago 2. Away (4) Boston 2,
Washington 2.
Boston—Home (7) New York 2, St.
Louis 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Away (6) Washington 3, New York 3,
Detroit—Home (3) Cleveland 3,
Away (9) Cleveland 3, New York 2,
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2. Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland—Home (3) Detroit 3.
Away (12) Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New
York 2, Washington 2, Boston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W L Pct. GB Left St. Louis . . . 89 50 .640 15 Brooklyn . . . 88 52 .629 1½ 14 Remaining Schedules Away (5) Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3. Brooklyn—Home (2) Philadelphia 2. Away (12) Philadelphia 2, Boston

2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3

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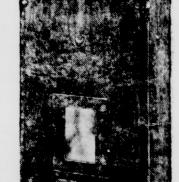
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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In
IN THE MATTER OF:
IN THE MATTER OF BAY THE DISSOLUTION OF BAY FOUNDRY COMPANY, A Michigan Corporation, upon Petition of the Board of Di-

ORDER FOR FILING AND HEAR ING OF CLAIMS AND GIVING NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
AT A SPECIAL SESSION of said Court held in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Judge.
Upon reading and filing the petition of Jack Richardson, Permanent Receiver, in the above entitled proceedings, for fixing the time limit within which the claims of all creditors, secured, unsecured, or mixed, shall be filed in the above entitled cause; and for fixing the time and place of hearing of such claims; and for determin-

ing of such claims; and for determin-ing the manner of notice to be given such creditors: It is hereby ordered that the claims of all creditors, secured, unsecured, or mixed, shall be filed with the clerk of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause at Escanaba, Michigan, on or before the 10th day of October,

It is hereby further ordered that all of said claims shall be heard at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, at 10:00 a. m., E.S.T., on the 12th day of October, 1949, and that at the time of hearing of said claims, a hearing shall be held to determine the manner, terms, and conditions of the sale of assets of the sale of the sale of assets of the sale of assets of the sale of assets of the sale of the sale of assets of the sale of assets of the sale o sale of assets of the said Bay Foundry

sale of assets of the said Bay Foundry Company.

It is further ordered that Jack Richardson, Permanent Receiver, give notice of the foregoing proceedings by mailing a copy of this order by registered mail, return receipt requested, to each and every creditor, secured, unsecured or mixed, of said Bay Foundry Company, of which he has knowledge, at their respective last known addresses on or before the 10th day of September, 1949, and that a copy of this order be published three (3) successive days in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Delta, the last publication to be at least ten (10) days before the gate of said hear-

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See Wilson Motors Fine Used Cars, Manistique M135-259

and 45, 27 per cent over 45, and 16 per cent under 26. By Clyde Yeadon

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C-257-tf

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\$3.65; Ground Feed, \$3.00; Sugar Dairy Feed, \$2.45. Will buy wheat. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanba, Mich., US-2-41. C-258-tf NEW .270 Winchester Model 70 Rifle and 7 boxes of shells. Call 1265-J1 after 6 p. m. 1394-259-3t

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Motor scooters and motorbikes September 23, the local office of the secretary of state has

Sept. 23, it will not be enforced

inate the license plate.

Hard-Surfaced Road Is Legal Hazard In Ryder Cup Golf Meet

Ganton, England, Sept. 16 (A it is the number one hazard f ers as they set out today to dis

about 150 yards in front of the green. Players have to dare traffic to follow the balls on both

Ben Hogan, non-playing captain of the American squad, sought to list of legal hazards, but failed. ment it will just have to be

Joseph Hofmann, famous Austian pianist and composer, cre-ated a sensation in New York in 1887, at the age of ten years.

Chicago Prices

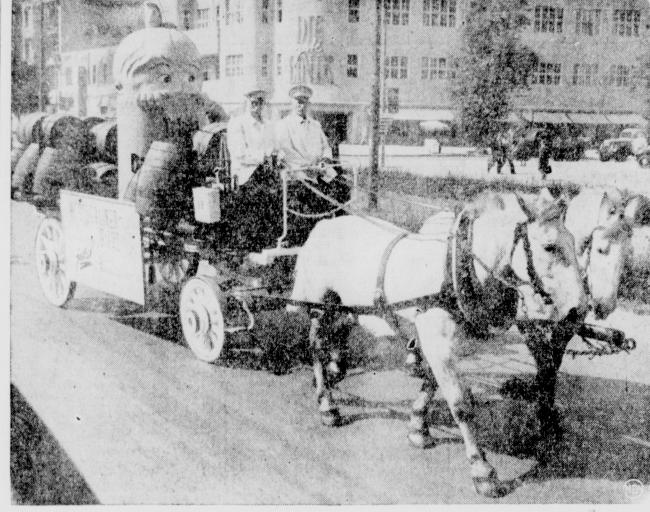
Chicago, Sept. 16 (A)—Butter, steady; eccipts 635,997; prices unchanged.

o, Sept. 16 (A)—Eggs about receipts 8,054; prices un-

seven cents higher, Septem-

Sept. 8 at Fort Benning, Ga., lable cattle 2,000; salable calves when his parachute failed to

Side Glances



minors. What it heralds is the reopening of

spend their West-Marks for West-sector products only. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff corre-

Wealthy Socialite Briefly Told Weds Sonja Henie

day to a seven-minute church ceremony joining the blonde skating star and wealthy socialite aviator. At the Park Avenue Methodist church, a milling, pushing throng of fans jammed the entrance and

Hotel Plaza, Gardiner's Navy tions for marriage licenses h cake, which was iced in pale blue | county clerk by Laurence J.

the ballroom floor, and danced Kettula of Crystal Falls Rt. alone under a spotlight, while the Henry H. Trotter and Lillian V orchestra played "I Love You Savola of Trenary.

pired by others among the 400 society

trip would take them.

Negro Pastor Brings Miracle Men Together

At The White House Washington, Sept. 16 (P) -

at the White House. His "miracle man number one"

even, mostly 25 cents higher; top \$21.75 sparingly; most good and choice 200 to 280 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.50; heavier weights scarce; 170 to 190 lbs. \$19.75 to \$21.00; 150 to 170 lbs. \$18.00 to \$20.00; good and choice sows under 375 lbs. \$19.00 to \$20.50; 375 to 425 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.25; 450 to 525 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.75; odd heavier sows down to \$16.00; good clearance.

open, and survived without an

Michaux said, that he sent to

apparent injury.

Fort Benning to bring the sergeant to Washington to tell his story only until a decision is made on before a giant congregation in sterling He also arranged to bring the fast maneuvering produced a com- Dangles In Picture Fry a Classified Ad today. Call 693

New York, Sept. 16 (P)-Grin- Covent church Monday, beginning ning at each other, Sonja Henie at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served. and Winthrop Gardiner, jr., grip- Members wanting to help may ped a big sword in their hands, telephone 1060. Transportation and sliced the seven-tier wedding | will be furnished to and from the

> for U. S. Air Force cadet and will be mandatory for all Air

Apply For License - Applicato match the bride's net-and-lace loney of Escanaba and Mary E Raboin of Daggett; Waino Heik-Then the newlyweds glided onto kinen of Cornell Rt. 1 and Aili

counts for Upper Peninsula com- public today.

nace, zero; Menominee 51. Pine Ridge PTA - The Pine Tuesday. Ridge PTA met Thursday evening

Devalued Pound

Although Britain was not sinvious target. Several other coun-

ng on half the output of newly extracted from the jaw of British

a general price boost is virtually talks here. impossible. This country holds an effective veto on the question, in it any case. Because it is the heaviest | Well, in order to get a picture buyer by far, it sets the price; of the new exhibit, Associated and Secretary of the Treasury Press Protographer Bill Chaplis Snyder has notified the fund gov- had to go through channels that

Trucks Turned Back With Loads Of Grapes In Paw Paw Dispute Paw Paw, Mich., Sept. 16 (A)

Farmers picketing the back trucks bringing fruit in from were halted at Welch plants in Lawton and Mattawan. The strik-

farmers began negotiations with the Welch Co. A six-man growers | cheating committee met with R. T. Ryan, Named as co-college W. Op-They claim Welch, the principal East Side Coal Co. buyer, has chopped the price from \$100 to \$75 a ton. Some 300 Van Buren growers ants but not co-conspirators. topped picking Wednesday. The

trike spread quickly, reaching in to neighboring Berrien county. An joined by late Thursday.

estimated one half of southwestern The Welch plants continued to was gored by a bull on his farm Michigan's 1,500 growers had operate with supplies on hand.

Port Huron Boy Knifer Cleaning Bee—A "cleaning bee" To Get Mental Tests

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 16 -Police said today that 11-yes old John Schiller, who viciou bor Wednesday for a mental ex-

New Recruiting Regulation — Meanwhile John is being held in the St. Clair county children's

The young boy testified in pronavigator training. Also, after Oct. bate court that he attacked four-1, two years of college training year old Michael Lyon because God told him to.

Adenauer Guides German Republic, Strongly Anti-Red

ly appointed Dr. Konrad Adenauer chancellor (Prime Minis-Pollen Count—Ragweed pollen ter) of Germany's fledgling re-

munities were reported today by the state health department as fol- Conservative Christian Demo- was given for his arrest.

Adenauer, chairman of the trol last Nov. 5. No reason ever the operators on terms of a new buying was inspired by guests joined the couple on the lows: Sept. 14, Powers, 7 grains of cratic Union, won the post by a pollen per cubic yard of air; Sept. margin of one vote in an election not yet been questioned by Amer- Up to now there has been so yesterday in the Bundestag (low- ican authorities.

Sept. 12, Crystal Falls and St. Ig- He is scheduled to make his Explorer MacMillan policy statement and present his

cabinet in the Bundestag next Returns From Arctic; Meanwhile, the new republic at the school. Officers were in- seemed on its way to become one

stalled and the hot lunch program of the strong anti-Communist states in western Europe.

olitical goup says its aim is to tem the rising tide of materialm embodied in Russian com-The new government, headed Europe's goods in this country— by Dr. Konrad Adenauer, as is virtually the only visible means | Chancellor, and President Theo-

Eugene R. Black of the bank, in fluenced by the fact that they are his opening address, fired a sim- backed by millions of voters who are regular churchgoers and who have seen communism at work alma mater, sponsored this year's gled out by name, she was the ob- in the eastern part of Germany, expedition. tries are known to be holding back Washington Red Tape

Of Bevin's Bad Tooth

mined gold. Instead, it will get an Foreign Minister Bevin. It is un-'extensive study" which could usual not for its source alone, bu conceivably result in a recom- because it has two roots instead mendation for a rise in the official of the customary one. Bevin ha a Washington Dentist pull it last Actually, the voting strength of Thursday, after its aching ha the United States is so great that troubled him during financial

a sergeant-receptionist, an army colonel, a general, a major, a navy commander and the custodian of bachelor girls and the married the tooth, a lieutenant colonel.

Oh yes, the state department had to give clearance too. Sales Tax Cheating

Fraud Of \$120,000 Charged In Detroit Detroit, Sept. 16 (A)-Alleging

fraud of \$120,000, Recorder' ment charging six officials of a Detroit coal firm with sales tax

The growers object to a cut in | penheim, a public accountant, and the wholesale price of grapes. Sa mPollack, a part owner of the Four employes or former employes were named as co-defend

Three Children Perish In Fire At Ithaca

lieved burned to death today in Emil Lancour, 67, of 1412 Lake fire that swept explosively

uth of here. She saw the flames Canada, and had lived in the ursting out of her home and United States since he was a child, rushed to rescue her children but in Flat Rock, Gladstone, Ford Riv-

The victims were Carol, 3; service of the C. & N. W. for 27 Sharon, 2, and Dina May, four years as a machinist's helper. He Gangland Bullets

Riddle Body Of Buchalter's Pal Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 16 Clyde of Flat Rock and Ernest of one-time associate of gangland Arthur Tourangeau and Ted Bouboss Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was rangeau of Flat Rock, three sisters found late last night, the eighth Mrs. Irene Vasquiz of Detroit

anniversary of the start of the Mrs. George Mayette of Superior, trial that sent Buchalter to the Wis., and Mrs. Matt Viau of Wash-(Little Farvel) Cohen, 43-year- Mrs. Helen Ward of New Orleans.

Ithaca, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP) -

on Long Island. Three slugs had el, Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiaothers through his back. Sergeant Howard Heddink of the State Police said there was little question that Cohen's slaying

Buchalter, overlord of the no torious "Murder, Inc.", gang, and wo of his henchmen died in Sing Sing's electric chair in 1944 for

the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn candy store operator. Kidnaped American Soldier Escapes

From Soviet Jail Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP)-An American soldier and three British privates escaped last night from a and western group for the first Russian jail where they had been held since last year, the U.S.

military government said today. The Army identified the Amercan as John J. Sinkiewrcz, 26, son of Mrs. Mary Sinkiewrcz of

619 Chapel street, Baltimore. other details were available. Reporters were not permitted to visit him at the Army hospital in Berlin where he was taken "in

kiewrcz was "kidnaped" from a Sulphur

The announcement said he had contract.

Calls Trip Success Boothbay Harbor, Me., Sept. 16 (P)—Donald B. MacMillan's 28th ers and to aid disabled and dis-

Arctic voyage was a success, he CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ago, Sept. 16 (P)—(USDA)—Sallogs 4,000; moderately active, on butchers; sows un
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in the Schooner Bowdoin yester-

day. They had voyaged 6,000 miles

many of them in rain and high college. Bowdoin, MacMillan's robber escaped with \$140.

One of the two adult bears was not by Horace A. Hildreth, jr. n of the former Maine governo no assumed the presidency of ucknell University at Lewisburg,

East Lansing Has Housing Troubles East Lansing, Sept. 16 (A)-You

Here's a man who need: for 1000 married couples nd 1000 unmarried girls. Starr Keesler, Michigan State College student housing director

ays accommodations can be foun or all the single men among the ome 16,000 students coming it or the fall term. But Keesler is having his headaches finding quarters for the

The college has facilities for

about 2,300 coeds. The enrollmen f coeds is expected to reach 4,000 Allowing duplications, Keesler figures he will have to find homes r some 1,000 girl studen For married students MSC has

1,1000 barracks rooms and 450 house trailers already filled. There's already a waiting list 1,000 for the apartments and 250 or the trailers. Here again d lications are expected to cut the verflow to about 1,000. NEW SCHOOL PROPOSED

inance construction of a new igh school building. The present ructure was built 40 years ago.

KILLED BY BULL

Plainwell (A)-Henry Bass, 59

Cadillac, Sept. 16 (A)-An election will be held here Sept. 27 on

proposed \$985,000 bond issue to

died Thursday in Crispe Hospital

Emil Lancour, 67, Dies Unexpectedly Of A Heart Attack

a heart attack at 5 yesterday af-

er and Escanaba. He was in the belonged to St. Ann's church, the Holy Name society and the B. A. Surviving are his wife, the for-

mer Dora Nadeau, two sons, Leo of Escanaba and Ivan of Flint, one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Patrick, Escanaba, nine grandchildren burn, Wis., and two step-sisters, The still-warm body of Phil Mrs .C. Motton of Superior and Services will be held at 10 Satting, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Allo funer-

was linked with gangland veng- Mine Owners Will Not Pay Royalty

a half is allowed for underground The latter demand would amount to the equivalent of a wage boost of approximately

Big Stockpile Ahead The White Sulphur meeting

was recessed until Sept. 21, the day after the northern and western payments are due. Lewis met with the northern

June 30 and he imposed a threeday work week rather than shut down the mines altogether. He was believed to have decided upon that course principally to gunman locked Brownfield in the

lected only on each ton mined. Parallel meetings with the Southern Coal Producers Association at Bluefield, W. Va., were recessed today until Tuesday,

meeting indicated that

stockpiles that it has put him at

a disadvantage in the negotia-

The mine leader has made it clear that he wants a bigger royalty collection—possibly 40 cents a ton—to finance the \$100 month ly pensions for 60-year-old mintressed union members and their

Robber's Gun Spoils Service Station Smile

Flint, Sept. 16 (AP)-When Sam Brownfield waited on a filling station customer early today he In the holds were the pelts of couldn't muster a smile to go with of boosting exports. President dor Heuss, is expected to be in- four polar bears, which will be the service. Back in the station, a mounted as a family group for the gunman had an automatic pistol new Arctic Museum of Bowdoin trained on him. Afterwards, the Brownfield told police the thug

entered the station and locked him in a restroom. He said the man called him out again when the

Stolen Automobile Found In Jackson

Olson, 508 First avenue sout which was stolen in Escanak about a month ago was found Wed nesday in Jackson, Michigan. Th machine had been stolen by Ed ternoon at his home. He had not Frappier, of Escanaba, and it is reported to be one of several which the Frappier youth is alleged to have stolen. The car had two flat tires when it was found but otherwise was in operating condition.

Frappier was on probation from an industrial school. Local police reported today that Jackson officials will ask probate court to waive jurisdiction in the case so that the youth can be arraigned in circuit court at Jackson on an auto theft charge.

George Chaudoir Has Christmas Tree Decorated While Christmas is still three

manager of the National Biscuit company, has a tree all lighted and decorated at his office. Passersby have wondered what it's all about.

"Are they crazy?," queried one buzzled person. "Trimming a Christmas tree in mid-September.' But Chaudoir has his reasons. He's conducting a sales conference

"You need something different to arouse interest," Chaudoir explained. "Anyway, Christmas isn't so far off. They're selling furcoats in the stores now, so it isn't too early to make our winter sales

Attending the conferences from out-of-town will be William Taylor, special representative of the National Biscuit company of Green Bay; Orvis Beauchamp, Iron Mountain; Harold Wagner, Hancock; Bert Perow, Sault Ste Marie; Howard Bureau, Marquette; and Bernard Chaudoir, Manistique.

customer drove up. Brownfield filled the car with gas and the customer even entered the station to get some cigarettes. After the customer had driven away, the

Loss Of Key Players By Injuries Causes MSC Morale To Sink

East Lansing, Sept. 16 (A)-In an effort to revive team morale, hard-hit by recent losses, Coach Biggie Munn ordered one-a-day practices effective today for his Michigan State football squad.

"We're at a low right now," Munn said. "The boys all feel the loss of Vogler and Glick very keenly. I'm hoping if they ease off it will snap them out of it." Captain and Left Tackle Hal Vogler of Detroit was forced to end his football career on physician's advice because of a shoulder and neck injury. Quarterback Gene Glick is still sidelined by a knee injury. Center Dave Lumsden was sen

back to the hospital again Friday when his knee ailment kicked back again. Hall Gasser of Birmingham, who has been spelling Lumsden while he nursed his knee along, now appears to be the first string center. Munn went easy on his squad at the afternoon scrimmage session, blowing a quick whistle be-

fore the plays had time to go all the way through. He kept juggling on his first string backfield, still looking for the best possible starters at left half and fullback in particular One bit of good news to balance back. The Mt. Pleasant junior.

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"I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, His work is perfect . . . "Deut. 32.3,4a. That Rock was active in the Old Testament times according to the Apostle Paul: "And did all drink the same spiritual drink. for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." I Cor. 10:4. And, the Apostle Paul, having been called and appointed by Christ under special comunto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." I Cor. 3: 10, 11. Then, the Apostle Peter, giving further revelation writes: "To whom coming, as unto a living stone (Christ), disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God, and precious. You also, as living stones, are built up a spiritual house, a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable unto God by Jesus Christ. Wherefore also it is contained in the Scripture, 'Behold I lay in Zion a Chief Corner Stone, elect, precious: and he that believeth on Him shall not be confounded'. Unto you therefore which believe He is precious: but unto them which be disobedient, the Stone which the builders disallowed, the same is made the head of the corner." I Peter 2:4-7. According to these references, Christ is the foundation Rock;

forming power, they also become "living stones": the building of God upon the foundation of God. This column is sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church to give the reader a knowledge of what God has to say to men. If God said it, it's in the Bible.

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